ing open warfare on Senator Long of

Louisiana, Secretary Ickes today

threatened to cancel all public works

projects in Louisiana and was told

The verbal slaps the two delivered

at each other across the considerable

right to cancel our contracts."

warmer regions and added:

eral work relief programs.

senate Monday."

"I'll answer all these cabinet mem-

public works allotments to Louisiana

would be affected by a cancellation.

The secretary refererd to Long

set up a political machine anywhere,

Louisiana—they certainly won't be

used to build up Senator Long's poli-

He paused, then added sarcastically

him to explain how wealth can be

swinging his legislature into action.

Prophetstown-George S. Brydis, created other than by work x x x"

he was asked.

a solvent state down here.

Tells Her Story

Common-Law Husband To

Wed White Man

Nancy Severs Foster, the wealthy

heiress, has petitioned for annulment

sesses a fortune, estimated in excess

Indian, who owned oil lands

Weleetka home near here.

CHORAL CLUB TO

"Of course it means keeping a lot of

that he could "go slap damn to hell.



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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1935

League Of Nations Asked MAY WITHHOLD To Censure Adolf Hitler For Violation Of Treaty

EDWARD BREMER RELATES STORY OF KIDNAPING

Savs Abductors Almost Turned Him Over To Mob

st. Paul. April 16.-(#)-Edward G. tary service) must be condemned." Bremer publicly related for the first

ence from the witness stand in a fed- national obligations."

identify the bargaining gang but said sting out of the document. his captors informed him another

"After giving me instructions to ments, they said. told that they had kept their promise. (To release Bremer) they said they had been offered a certain they had been offered a certain Europe itself."

for the coming month you will be compelled to discontinue the granting of relief April 30, 1935."

Hunter today informed Dunham

anatch, scowled at the banker and speeches.

Tall, erect Joseph Beck, foreign fixed a steady eye upon him.

and was on his way back when his There he was slugged with a pistol in the resolution. s armed abductors. He was driven on mouning to night through sevferred to another machine by

the kidnap car. ead, the witness related, and he atmpted to staunch it with his handterchief. Despite the painful wound. Bremer said he continued his attempts to escape but finally ceased his futile efforts when one of the thugs pointed a revolver at him and Claim New Deal Is

"Don't move or I'll kill you."

ARREST YOUTHS FOR **AUTO CAPS THEFTS**

Two boys were arrested last night by city police who found them in an with nine radiator caps, which they had allegedly taken from automobiles in the business district.
Several automobile owners called

at the police station to report their losses and were surprised to find their ceps resting comfortably on the sergeant's desk.

The boys will probably be turned

SIGNS BILLS

Springfield, Ill., April 16.-(A)-Covernor Horner's signature today cted into law two emergency bills passed by the legislature, one of them appropriating \$4,000 to buy venetian slinds for the senate chamber, redecthe upper house postoffice and ittee rooms and buy linoleum. ne other bills, by representatives Mater and Adamowski, permit guardians to mortgage property to the

Weather

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high adjustment act by interests opposed to agricultural welfare and national readings were: A. M. 30.14; P. M.

day showers, warmer in extreme

Indiana: Generally fair, rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday show-

ers, warmer in east and south por-Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers in extreme west portion Wednesday; Thursday show-

me west portions.

Geneva, April 16.-France, Britain and Italy today asked the League of Nations to censure Adolf Hitler for rearming Germany in violation of treaties, and punish nations which repudiate treaties in the future.

A resolution the three powers joint-League Council asserted Germany had failed "in the duty which lies upon they have contracted."

France, in a memorandum accompanying the resolution declared flatly (Hitler's renewal of compulsory mili-

(A German government spokesman time today his own vivid account of said at Berlin "you may be certain April 30, unless action at Springfield how he was kidnaped, beaten, threat- if this goes through the League of ened with death and held captive for Nations. Germany never will rejoin

acing ten persons on trial for par-pation in his \$200,000 abduction, tion of the treaty of Versailles and the St. Paul banker told the graphic condemned in unequivocal language inside story of his gruelling experi- "any unilateral repudiation of inter-

The resolution did not condemn Bremer's testimony reacned a high Germany directly. France and the states that in the absence of appropriate legislation by April 30 providing the expected \$2,000,000 in state relief ned told him they had been offered a ing themselves with assailing all certain amount of money" to turn treaty violations. This was regarded nim over to another mob. He did not here as an effort to take some of the month of May," Dunham wrote.

band "wanted him" as he was quick to declare the resolution too aware of the problem which you as a being freed in Rochester, Minn., aft-er payment of the record ransom.

Strong. It will hinder Germany's par-ticipation in collective peace arrange-ing the remaining days of April you

count 15 slowly before removing my The League Council's eventual ac- that funds have been make available 15 slowly before removing my the Escape Country authorities as- for the coming month you will be

council flared up immediately after State Auditor Edward J. Barrett and Arthur (Doc) Barker, scion of a introduction of the resolution, which 60 of his employes paid from relief fous family and so-leader with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of funds from any responsibility in the the fugitive public enemy No. 1 Alvin France, Foreign Secretary Sir John disbursement of federal relief funds. Karpis of the underworld group ac- Simon of England and Baron Pompeo ed of engineering the Bremer Alotsi of Italy all supported in

Speaking softly, his eyes blinking minister of Poland, pointed out that antly as if from nervousness, the the Warsaw government has taken 17-year-old banker said he had taken no part in negotiations leading up daughter to school Jan. 17, 1934, to the present situation and said Poles were suspicious of demands for new peace accords such as were proposed

Being Attacked By Business

By Stephen J. McDonough, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, April 16.-(AP)-With its active life threatened by simul- officer to reach Donahue, said the elected mayor. City voted \$12,000 taneous attacks from several quar- man was walking near the street bonds for fire fighting equipment. ters, the AAA slashed back today with corner when the large auto drew up | Champaign-James Flynn, campus a charge that its opposition was di- to the curb. rected against the entire New Deal. One of three occupants of the car bent Mayor George Franks in close

Chester C. Davis, farm administra- called out a name. ness organizations were lending their turned and ran. He took fewer than ganization. support to a drive by processors and a half dozen steps before three shotthat attacks on the cotton processing fell dying against a small fence. tax were being used as a spearhead.

"They are aiding in the fight and accepting a credit memorandum for assistance rendered," he said in referring specifically to public utilities. Other AAA officials agreed. They insisted that in protecting the AAA they were defending an outpost and quently if the drive on the AAA suc- of his death was not learned.

Meanwhile, cotton textile mill owners and southern farm organizations lined up on opposite sides, with Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia supporting millmen. He announced at Atlanta that he was preparing to ump the cotton belt "to put a stop

In reply, C. W. Ashcraft, executive vice president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, said at Montgomery that his organization planned a Lincoln, rail splitter and president, protest campaign to counteract "in- was also an inventor. siduous attacks on the agricultural

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, ris- ceived similar pledges of support from lows ing temperature Wednesday; Thurs- farmers attending the meeting of southern agricultural commissioners at Jackson, Miss., and a group of 150,000 Texas cotton growers.

London, April 16.—(AP)—Britain's Mich. baffling monetary system-whose sixpences, shillings and halfcrowns bewilder visitors from abroad-may uldecimal system.

A step in that direction was taken tices of the peace have jurisdiction ay and Thursday; warmer Wed-today when Sir Isidore Salmon, in in the violation of fish and game laws are wondering if the petty thief who the House of Commons, asked Neville and can impose jail sentences if the stole a hand bag belonging to E. A. College Choral Club will be given on Chamberlain, chancellor of the ex- case warrants such action. Iowa: Unsettled, showers Wednesday and in central and east portions
Thursday; warmer in central and
Thursday; warmer in central and coinage.
Thursday evening, May second.

The opinion was asked by Charles
The bag contained an eight-inch
Spanish dagger, a 32 calibre revolver
The properties of the coinage.

Thursday evening, May second.

The opinion was asked by Charles
of the opinio Wednesday, colder adopted in 57 other countries, would den, following a controversy which and other odds and ends used in lodge work and numbers by the ladies and be to the advantage of this country." arose at Beardstown.

Secretary Ickes Opens War WOMAN LEADER RELIEF FUNDS FROM ILLINOIS To "Go Slap Damn To Hell"

Federal Government Has Warned State **Officials**

Chicago, April 16.-(A)-A warning ly introduced at today's session of the that federal relief funds for May tougher? would not be made available to Illinois the FERA

Following Hunter's notice Robert J. him 15 feet "the German initiative of March 16 Dunham, chairman of the Illinois After undergoing treatment for to reporters: emergency relief commission advised minor bruises at a hospital, Raabe chairmen of all county committees went to headquarters and prepared that relief must be discontinued on a first hand report of the mishap.

> end of the month, and in no case were funds available for extending relief projects into May.

The FERA administration now states that in the absence of approprithe expected \$3,000,000 in state relief made available for relief during the Several Incumbents "I am transmitting this information

German circles here, however, were to you in order that you may be not notified by this commission

nt of money to turn me over to Dissension among members of the that FERA would "be glad" to relieve turned to office, but in a few muni-

John Donahue An Ex-Convict

Shotgun Gangsters Open bent, elected mayor. Fire From Auto On Chicago Tampico-M. elected mayor.

Chicago, April 16.-(P)-Shotgun year.

Donahue, his head, back body, and office. from the town hall station less than a Record of 27,199 votes cast.

street on the near north side. Sgt. Everett Mullaney, the first

FORMER PISGAH RESIDENT DIES

Miss Anna Duer left last night for Hastings, Nebraska, where she was called by the death of her cousin, Charles B. Duer, a former resident of that other phases of the Roosevelt Charles B. Duer, a former resident of program would be attacked subset the Pisgah neighborhood. The details

Mr. Duer is also survived by a brother, Robert H. Duer, of Spring-

Abraham Lincoln Was Railsplitter. Also An Inventor

New York April 16.-(A)-Abraham

He devised a system of legs to enable a vessel to walk over shoals. The invention got through the patent office, but the records fail to show AAA officials said they had re- that it ever got a ship through shal- Republicans elected a full city ticket of \$100,000 left by her father, a Creek and nine out of fourteen records fail to show that it ever got a ship through shall and nine out of fourteen records fail to show that it ever got a ship through shall and nine out of fourteen records fail to show that it ever got a ship through shall and nine out of fourteen records fail to show the father, a Creek and nine out of fourteen records fail to show the father and nine out of fourteen records fail to show the father and nine out of fourteen records fail to show the father and nine out of fourteen records fail to show the father and nine out of fourteen records fail to show the father and nine out of fourteen records fail to show the father and nine out of fa

> A record of the 1849 patent is on display at the second annual Hobby Collection Show. It is among the Lincoln relics from the collection of the late Henry M. Leland, exhibited by Forest H. Sweet of Battle Creek,

MAKES RULING Springfield, Ill., April 16.-(A)-At-

ruled that police magistrates and jus-

On Huey Long And Is Told

Are Locomotives Getting Softer Or Cops Tougher?

Milwaukee, April 16.-(A)-Are lo- distance between Washington and comotives getting softer, or policemen Baton Rouge appeared likely to de-

Acting Detective George Raabe went unless the legislature acted to provide to the railroad yard to look for ho-O. Hunter, regional representative of tracks someone yelled. Raabe looked just as an engne struck and pitched

In his letter to county chairmen, Dunham said relief funds would be exhausted in some counties before CITIES ELECT RECORD VOTES

Are Returned To Office

By the Associated Press. More than a score of Illinois cities cipal elections with record votes piled in some localities In the main incumbents were re- said that PWA had made the allot-

cipalities the office holders were and if that were dissolved by the turned out. Mostly the elections were "Longlature" there would be no conrun on non-partisan or local issues. Early returns showed: Pekin-W. E. Schurman, incumbent, elected mayor over John Norman "the emperor of Louisiana" and added;

Shade by 980 votes. Nearly 7,000 citi- "PWA funds haven't been used to Schurman received 3,885; Shade, 2,904, and they won't be used that way in Sterling-W. E. Long elected mayor, defeating Earle Hallett by 59 votes. Shot, Killed F. R. Stoddard, William Krohn, Ervin tical machine."
Pittman and Raymond Young, comHe paused, the

Rock Falls-Samuel Figeley, incum- people out of work. Apparently the Tampico-M. H. Parent, incumbent, but not sharing work. I'd like for

incumbent, elected mayor for 15th In Baton Rouge, where he was assassins, acting with the precision Golconda-Theodore McCoy, (R.), Long's first retort was that the secwhich marked some of Chicago's most defeated the Democratic incumbent, retary could "go slap damn to hell." ders, shot down a O. C. Trail, for mayor. Barney Phelps

legs riddled by shotgun slugs as he Decatur-Harry E. Barber apparturned to flee, was still alive as police ently elected mayor over Fred Ziese.

block away reached him, but died en- | Elgin-Myron M. Lehman, incumbent, defeated Earle R. Kelley, 8,028 After a prief burst of fire the gun- to 7.195, for mayor as city cast record men sped away. The shooting occur- of 15,474 ballots. William H. Trentred almost in front of the house where lage, Morgan H. Brightman, Frank M. Donahue was living, near Halsted Lasher and John O. Meyers elected

clothing merchant, defeated incumcontest that brought out record baltor, asserted flatly to newspapermen Donahue turned, walked toward the lot. Both Republicans and Franks over to the juvenile court this morn- that public utilities and other busi- car, and then with an outcry of fear had the backing of the regular orlisten to us. We would never issue an

Jacksonville-Fletcher J. Blackburn charge it, plus some to make it safe." distributors of farm commodities, and gun blasts came from the car. He (R.) elected mayor, 4,176 to 3,542, over Democrat Henry W. Meyer. John Phillips (D.) re-elected city clerk and Indian Heiress

> Waukegan-Mancel T. Alcott (R.) was elected mayor over Philip Meyer (D.) Frank Wallin (D.) was named city clerk, defeating Jack Wyllie (R. incumbent) by 27 votes; Edward Mc-Dermott (D.) named tressurer over magistrate over James Tierman (D.) Republicans elected 10 of 14 aldermen.

Moline—Dr. A. Henry Arp (D.), incumbent, defeated Republican John F. Huey by vote of 7,914 to 6,127 for mayor. Mrs. August Brissman (R.) Indian heiress' strange story of be- lips was named city clerk for her fourth ing torn from her common-law husmagistrate for 29 years, was re-elected.
O. W. Swenson (R.) was named city

O. W. Swen Democrats were elected to the city

Monmouth-Earl McKinnon, incum- of her marriage to Roy Bradburn, 45, bent, named mayor over Otto Fowler, charging they were wed after she was the air by the blast. Kankakee-Roy D. Taylor (R.) de- told her "own protection" depended feated the Democratic incumbent mayor, Dode Rex, by a large majority. and nine out of fourteen aldermen.

East Peoria—W. O. Sommerfield (incumbent) defeated Commissioner William E. Carroll for mayor.

Bartonville-William Stoker, president, re-elected without opposition.

Wyoming—E. E. Stissen was named death of Sandlin. mayor over Eric Eagleston.

HAS THE TOOLS

Portland, Ore., April 16 .- (A)-Police McEntee will turn to a life of violent Thursday evening, May second. An

AGAINST LONG IS EJECTED

Waves American Flag On Floor Of The House

velop into a political duel of some na- woman president of an anti-Huey P. hind closed doors for several hours tional significance. Long has been Long organization was forcibly ushered and permitted the republican minorwarring against the administration. from the Louisiana house of repity to open and ajourn a perfunctory Will Spend 47 Per Cent all members of the international community to respect the undertakings

\$3,000,000 as the state's share was boes who might be planning to visit here a while. While crossing the have been considered light.

Warring against the administration. The return blows until today generally resentatives tonight when she waved session. It was an American flag and shouted an It was understood the democrats Asserting here that PWA funds objection to floor procedure.

won't be used to build up Senator The woman, Mrs. S. J. Roussel, sales tax and utility bills, which failed Long's political machine," Ickes added president of the women's division of to pass last week and which are supthe Square Deal Association, was ported by Governor Horner and "If Senator Long is going to dictate standing at a side rail holding an Mayor Kelly.

to us how we shall conduct the PWA American flag where Representative Republicans also met and program in Louisiana we reserve the Isom J. Guillory, administration lead- mined to wait for further developer, moved to invoke the rule barring ments. Senator Simon E. Lantz of At Baton Rouge, Long told the in- spectators.

"I object!" shouted Mrs. Roussel. terior secretary to seek lower and There was a moment's pause. "Who was that?" boomed Speaker they get: bers and senators on the floor of the Allen J. Ellender.

The sizzling exchange followed an again. attempt by Long to have the Louisiana legislature—well under control—pass ordered Speaker Ellender, calling to A. to hire the unemployed on highway perts that the Japanese budget figures a bill to give his organization virtual J. Thomas, house sergeant-at-arms control of future PWA and other fed-

There already are \$37,344,838 of toward the doors. Mrs. Roussel waved the American Washington about federal relief plans paratively speaking, for the second of which \$11,004,600 are to the state flag and cried:

federal projects. Officials did not dis- longs to God!" cuss the point, but presumably only As the sergeant-at-arms took her was proposed in the house by Maurice cent national defense budget.

Ickes was discussing specifically a Banner, singing in a loud voice. loan by PWA of \$1,800,000 to the New Outside the chamber, Thomas re- jections. yesterday (Tuesday) voted in muni- Orleans sewer and water board, leased her and she was confronted by The house tonight held another fiscal year. ley, on a \$2,570,000 sewer project. He head of the national guardsmen en- surance laws. forcing martial law in Baton Rouge.

oked and the house aisles cleared. funds

Seven Hurt And Many Homeless Following Blast Commission act. The school and registration issues ing with keen interest the budgetary

Cases Of Dynamite Explode

Seven persons were injured, approxi- rett and his republican predecessor, purposes. "There are the same bills we put in mately 75 made homeless and 50 Oscar Nelson, Cook county had re- It amounted man identified as John Donahue, 35, (R.) elected city clerk over two womman identified as John Donahue, 35. (R.) elected city clerk over two womhighway bear and 20 cases of dynamite exhighway bear and 20 cases of dynamite ex Republican aldermen also went in partisan board pass upon state exploded today in the center of this by the downstate counties. "There's one sovereign state left in small village near the Kentucky-

America run by the people who don't Tennessee line. give a damn about the combination between Stalin and the Nourmahal.

The explosives, stored in a small LAURA INGALLS Tell the young man to make it hot." burning residence nearby.

Who do you mean by 'young man'?"

Sensing the danger of the ward o "Ickes. If he had any sense, which wife, and R. H. Cecil, merchant, of course he hasn't or he wouldn't be spread the alarm, firing pistols and in the cabinet, he would praise this shouting for the 250 residents of the Screaming mothers gathered chil-

"We are doing this United States government a compliment when we are to their arms and almost the continuous fled to their arms and almost the continuous fled to their arms. let them do business with us. We have entire populace fled to shelter and the wooded mountains surrounding Woman Flyer Forced "The administration had better be the village. sending to us for advice on finance rather than trying to give it to us. We Cecil took about 40 persons into a

could show them something if they'd the terrific explosion tore the supply house and the two story Masonic hall, obligation without a revenue to dis- nearby, to shattered bits and caved in sides of houses several hundred yards The C. N. O. & T. P. railway station, 200 yards away, was smashed in

two and two churches and three

stores of the village were damaged

beyond repair. Merchandise in the stores was piled in heaps. Those injured were Miss Ella Too-About Marriage mey Mrs. Angie Noble and Mrs. Louis at this small farming and ranching can league inaugural games at Detown in the San Luis Valley of South-Williams, sister, who failed to leave their home. The home was badly Witliam Berry (R.); Clarence Brown (R., incumbent) was named police Claims She Was Torn From Floyd Pemberton, 14, who lived there, "The motor was included the control of the control of the floyd Pemberton, 14, who lived there, "The motor was included the control of the contro suffered bruises and cuts from flying glass. Others who suffered injuries. reported as slight, were Mrs. George

Cross and her 18-months-old baby, Okemah, Okla., April 16 .- (P)-An Mrs. Thomas Daniel and John Phil-The Red Cross immediately ordered term. Frank Gustafson (R.), police band and compelled to marry a white workers from Knoxville to the scene Los Angeles at 5:10 a. m. Pacific Time states in the north central district but

> four miles from Helenwood reported rockies, west of Walsenburg, Colo. his car was lifted several inches in

upon it. She is about 30 and pos- JUNIOR ORCHESTRA PROGRAM TODAY

She was married to Bradburn, the pantomime, "Scenes From Snow 10 minutes before gliding to earth. incumbent) defeated Commissioner petition alleges, the day after the White," with music composed and dispetition alleges, the day after the French of J. L. Barrick, 46, Peoria Heights—Frank A. Gordon Okmulgee, and Harold Sandlin, 17, will be given at the High school audi-with her retractible landing gear. was named president over W. W. Henryettta, October 31, 1934, at her torium this afternoon at 3 o'clock She said dust storms to the south instead of the Music Hall, MacMurray caused her failure to complete the hen. Bradburn is in the county jail here College. awaiting district court trial in the The entertainment is especially for

TURNS VETERINARY

GIVE CONCERT Scottsbluff, Neb., April 16,-(A)-Dr. J. P. Wyrens, a physician, became a ever saw. veterinary in a hurry when his wife returned home and found her pet

from the sat's throat

Both Parties In State In Conference In Attempt To Settle Relief Problems

Springfield, Ill., April 16.—(P)— JAPS OUTSTRIP thing, should be done about what, if anything, should be done about unemployment relief financing occupied the time of the senate this afternoon and no effort was made to act on the administration bills to boost the sales tax to three per cent. Baton Rouge, April 16.-(A)-The Democratic senators conferred be-

were debating future action on the

"I object," Mrs. Roussel shouted Illinois Agricultural Association's plan proportion of her budget to be spent to solve the relief financing ques- for nation defense tion by using motor fuel tax funds It was estimated by the same exand street construction and improve- showed that empire will spend 47 per

her by the shoulders, and shoved her pected next week. 2. Further enlightenment from her the leader in such outlays, comunder the \$4.880,000,000 appropriation. "You can't do that! This flag be- Another investigation of the Illithe allotments to states and localities through the door Mrs. Roussel broke O. Kalahar, Bloomington republican. By comparison with Japan, experts into the strains of the Star Spangled but the bill was shunted to the ap- calculated, the United States will propriations committee over his ob- spend about 25 per cent of its ordi-

headed by Mayor T. Semmes Walms- Brigadier-General Luis F. Guerre, hearing on the recodification of in- Great Britain, they said, will spend

He admonished her to refrain from and sent to the senate the McSwee- exclusive of \$350,000,000 for relief. such demonstrations in the future and ney bill providing for special tax The rule barring spectators was in- blind pensions from their general Britain are well ahead of Japan.

The house adopted a senate joint

eliminate the long-and-short-haul statisticians said, and the English figclause from the Interstate Commerce ure was about 16 per cent. Commission act.

bonds of county collectors.

senator is in favor of sharing wealth 250 Kegs Of Powder And 20 Rep. Hugh Cross, Jerseyville republican, denounced the state auditor's figures assembled in Washington, exoffice for "utter disregard and violastate school distributive fund.

Cross said that under the adminis- estimated to have spent the highest Helenwood. Tenn., April 16.—(P)— trations of Auditor Edward J. Bar-percentage of its budget for military

IS HALTED BY **DUST STORMS**

To Land Plane In Colorado

Alamosa Colo, April 16.-(P)-Dust ers. inutive Laura Ingalis to set a new ed in the middle west from Monday transcontinental speed record for night's freezing weather except in women on a flight from Los Angeles Ohio, where the mercury sank to 15 to New York today

land her black "mystery" monoplane | Cold caused cancellation of Ameritown in the San Luis Valley of South- troit and Washington and the Amerern Colorado at 5 p. m. (7 p. m. East- ican Association game at Columbus. "The motor was not functioning thirties here during the day but was

properly," she told airport attendants. expected to drop to the 25-30 degree Miss Ingalls, in the air almost 11 range during the night. hours, covered only about one-fourth | Snow, sleet or rain were probabiliof the 2,447-mile flight on which Miss ties held out for Minnesota and North Amelia Earhart holds the current Dakota. women's record of 17 hours, 7 minutes | Slightly warmer weather was foreand 40 seconds. She took off from cast for Wednesday for the eastern

It is almost directly north of Albuquerque, N. M., where airport observers said they saw Miss Ingalls' monoplane flying high at 9:50 a. m. (11:50 a. m. E. S. T.) The 120-pound brunette pilot was in

good spirits when she climbed out of The junior orchestra program and her plane. She circled the field for vorce

hop.
"I believe I was somewhere near the pupils of the Lafayette and Wash- Amarillo, Tex.," she said, "when I encountered the storm. I climbed about 23.000 feet, attempting to avoid it, but Salzburg, Austria, April 16.—(F)—Love, heedless of the danger in-"It was the most appalling thing I

RESTORE PAY CUT

Wyrens removed a threaded needle council. The cut was put in effect

U. S. IN ARMS **EXPENDITURES**

Of Her Budget For Armaments

By Cecil B. Dickson, Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, April 16 .- (A)-Scan-Congerville, chairman of the repub- ning the world's mounting expendilican caucus, said most of the GOP tures for armament, experts today esmembers would seek a delay until timated that Japan next year will far outstrip Great Britain, the United 1. A further modification of the States and other great powers in the

Thomas ran from the floor, caught ment projects. Lantz said this is ex- cent of her total budget for military purposes and that this would make successive year.

Last year, compilations available nois Emergency Relief commission here credited Japan with a 43.7 per

nary budget for defense in the next about 16 per cent of a budget amount-The house this afternoon passed ing to approximately \$3,649,000,000,

In point of actual money, however levies if counties are unable to pay both the United States and Great Here are some estimates for next It also passed the Peffers bill year: Japan, \$296,000,000 for the changing requirements for surety army and navy; the United States,

resolution memoralizing congress to per cent for defense, last year, the

\$800,000,000, and England, \$550,000,000.

consumed the time of the house dur-Last year Germany, according to fice for "utter disregard and viola-on" of the law in administering the for defense or about \$445,444,000. Next to Japan last year, France was

Killing Frost Is Predicted For Midwest

Further Loss To Fruit Growers In Ohio And Other States Threatened Chicago, April 16.-(A)-Frost or

freezing temperatures were forecast for most of Illinois and Indiana tonight while a prediction of heavy to killing frost brought a threat of further heavy losses to Ohio fruit growclouds frustrated an attempt of Dim- No serious crop damage was report-

degrees above zero at Canton and to Lost in the haze, she was forced to record lows at various other points. The thermometer ventured into the

lower temperatures were promised Alamosa lies in a flat valley between much of the great plains region.

Woman Testifies Husband Hit Her With Setting Hen

Omaha, April 16 .- (A)-Mrs. Viola G. Beck testified in her suit for di-

with a setting hen. It killed the hen and knocked me unconscious. When I came to he ordered me to cook the

"Divorce granted," said District Judge Frank Dineen.

RESCUE GIRL

volved, last night engineered a jail break and rescued an Austrian girl held at Hallein as a Nazi agent. The girl was arrested for smuggling

documents to Austria from Bavaria. Using an X-ray machine, surgical a 10 per cent pay cut to municipal Her fiance and her brother smashed the bars of the little jail, momentarily unguarded, and the three fled to

Home Owners Loan Corporation.

For Jacksonville and Vicinity:-Increasing cloudiness with rising to this processing tax" on cotton. temperatures Wednesday, was the forecast issued last night. Thursday will be warmer with probably show-

ers in south, rain or snow in north action, colder in northwest and ex- timately give place to the American torney General Otto Kerner today dissouri: Showers probable Wed-

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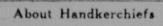
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manufacture of these small pieces of not yet come. Perhaps it will. cloth represents part of a great in- The prediction that the central

duty and the NRA processing tax and to be accomplished. has taken out his own profit. He lays down the handkerchiefs to the American jobber all charges prepaid, at 12 cents a dozen. The best the American manufacturer can do is 17 cents a

cember, 1934, \$200,000,000 in cotton 1934. processing taxes, about two-thirds of The registrar of motor vehicles in Washington-If you steal any of

in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an unroar makes false statements as to a project less the American people demand when 25 persons are killed and 1,200 divert money improperly shall be action to stop the dumping of foreign are injured by automobiles, the public deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and hardly fail to follow the goods and to control trade for the pro- takes it on the chin as a matter of tection of American workmen, the course. trade war is likely to go against this The chief blame probably lies in The section has added to the

The Last War Horse

stables of the 122nd Field Artillery is way slaughter. Jeanne d'Arc believed the last surviving horse that went thru the world war. She is 28 years old, and was a veteran when the war broke out. H

vice in many battles, but a bucket of tax collections for the last March many other phases of the act, New oats and a bundle of hay mean more show a decided jump over collections Deal lawyers don't agree yet whether Nellie Wood of 715 South Main street, Glen Coates of Winchester was a to her now that chevrons. She is for the same period last year. should be. She will soon be gone, and more than \$21,000,000—as compared act is their only protection, you can act is their only protection, you can act is their only protection. ended; but she has had good care as

hospitalization for those who have We still may have an enormous may mean little, but the lives of men direction of prosperity. are beyond price. The cost of war is terrific and nations should consider well before plunging into it themselves or joining other nations who seek new champions for their cause when it is

A Feast Returns

A Chicago hotel celebrates this week We have sold our farm business for the hands of the Tax Colthe silver anniversary of its establish- a mess of pottage or one or two or lector. ment. A banquet marks the anni- three years of benefit favors. versary, and at the feast many of the same guests will be present who attended the banquet on the opening who served the initial banquet will would devote it to boys. officiate in their old positions.

It is a rather interesting fact that mining engineer. within that quarter of a century the nation has tried and discarded prohi- Don't destroy 95 honest utility men bition. Had the anniversary occurred to get at five utility crooks! * few years earlier, the law would -Fred G. Clark national commander have banned the serving of liquor. Had of Crusaders.

it occurred a decade later, there would THE JOURNAL it occurred a decade later, there would have been no legal liquor on the opening night, and the banquet a decade hence would have to be dry to conform to the anniversary style.

No doubt the guests who appear for A . 116 S West St. Jacksonville. Ill the second time at the hotel's celebration are beginning to feel the impact of years. A quarter-century makes a lot of difference in the life of an adult, the it may not mean much to youth. The period has seen great changes; we have gone thru a war, a boom and we hope, the greater part of a depression. It's a wonder there is anyone left who attended the original

Farmers Pray

In the community of Guymon, Okla., worshippers filled the Methodist church to kneel in prayer for 75 deliverance from the yellow clouds of choking dust. They prayed, and rain Entered at the postoffice in Jack- clouds took the place of the dust clouds. After awhile they disappeared, but the dust was gone.

Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS The deep gloom which filled the at-The Associated Press is exclusively mosphere and the minds of men is entitled to the use for publication of lifting somewhat in the storm area, all news dispatches credited to it or and people are a little more optimisand also the local news published tic. That prayer meeting may have had a lot to do with the return of

Anyhow the abatement of the dust storm leaves the people in some sections with the feeling that things are not as bad as they might be. If only the rain would come and give a reason Americans use handkerchiefs by the for planting crops. The people at Guymillions, yet few stop to think that the mon prayed for rain, too, but it has

dustry. In Chicago there is one west is being turned into a desert may handkerchief factory employing 250 be too hasty. If the drouth breaks up people which may have to close be- and the people take precautions to cause Japanese workers at 20 cents a keep their soil from blowing away, the day are making handkerchifs that vast plains may yet produce to feed can be sold to American wholesalers the hungry millions, as the Almighty meant that they should. But He The Jap manufacturer can do that must have the co-operation of inafter he has paid the freight, the telligent human beings if the task is

Matter-of-Course Deaths

Taylorville Breeze-Courier

dozen. Men's hemstitched handker- In a single week recently there were chiefs, which the American maker 25 deaths and injuries to 1,200 other Theft of Work-Relief Funds must sell at 33 cents a dozen, are persons in automobile accidents in shipped from Japan and sold here at Massachusetts. Multiply that number by 52 for the weeks in the year and 48 On top of the worry of trying to for the number of states, and the total meet such ruinous competition from number of motor casualties for 1935 abroad, the American textile industry will be appalling. It will be considerpaid between August 1933 and De- ably higher than the bad record of

what textile workers received in wages Boston appeals to police and courts the four-billion dollars work-relief throughout the state to do something fund, it won't be a felony The above facts are not isolated, but to curb this "slaughter on the highare part of a mass of evidence that the nations of the world are engaged from smallpox or typhoid fever, the in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war, with the main whole state would be in an engaged in a great trade war. assault on the commerce of the United and the Board of Health would be or relief aid with intent to defraud the States, both domestic and foreign. Un- turning the state upside down. But government or who diverts or tries to

country, which is more or less of an that "matter-of-course" attitude. If worries of certain officials who alon the subject, it would be a simple matter to take away the privilege of driving from careless or becomes and have visions of somebody stealing driving from careless or incompetent ten million dollars and then expiatdrivers and to punish adequately ing with 30 days in jail. Comfortable in her stall in the everyone guilty of committing high-

Sign of Optimism

was then put in service with the a depression in this country, some plus loss of citizenship rights. Americans at Belleau Woods and wise old commentator, asked when it Vaux. She was with the 122nd regi- would end, replied, "About six months false statements of financial condiment at Solssons, and was one of the before we discover that it has ended." few war horses to be brought back One is reminded of that prophecy

Men live much longer than horses increase over last year ran to 50 per Debate NRA Decision and when they have served their coun- cent or better; in 13 agricultural disdisabled, care for the unfortunate, it was a gain of nearly 40 per cent. be pretty terrible,

suffered permanent disability in war, army of unemployed—but there is units citizens in war. The life of a horse dicates some progress, at least, in the Schechter poultry code case, which

So They Say

whole moral attitude would change. -Bernard Baruch.

-Senator George of Georgia.

served. Three of the head waiters never waste my time in politics, but -John Hays Hammond,

WHEN COLLECTORS GET TOGETHER



Behind The Scenes In Washington

Will Be Only Misdemeanor, Unless Congress Acts . . . Tugwell Unearths a Crazy Problem . . . Effect of NRA Decision Stirs Animated Legal Debate.

\$2,000, not more than a year's imprisonment, or both.

Teeth May Be Added

Secretary Ickes got through Congress

This was aimed at collusive bidding, wage-hour regulation. tion, false affidavite as to land values, and similar tricks.

Although similar provisions weren't by recent reports from the Treasury put in the work-relief bill, don't start April 15, to Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. ing next Sunday Centenary's greatest This horse was decorated for ser- Department which show that income laying your plans too soon. As on Total collected in March, 1935, was conclude Section 9 of the work-relief with only \$230,000,000 for March, 1934. expect an attempt in the Senate for In 30 of the 64 collection districts, the an amendment to insert more teeth.

try faithfully, they are entitled to care tricts the increase was as high as 70 other, they probably would have to go If all lawyers agreed with one anif they need it. Compensation for the per cent. For the country as a whole, out of business, which doubtless would

Backstage argument as to whether the Belcher NRA test case should have all are essential. It will be many deniably a good deal more money And the best way to start fur flying many years before the nation ceases afloat in the country than there was when three or four government attorto pay for the service it required of a year ago, and it unquestionably in- neys get together is to bring up the NRA and the Justice Department are now speeding toward the first big NRA decision by the highest bench.

The New York Circuit Court of Appeals, second most important federal court, sustained convictions of a poul-I think another war would mean the try corporation on 17 counts alleging collapse of the American standard; code violation, but decided against the our standard of hving would sink; our government on the two wages and

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The tax books are now in

Taxes are now due and pay-Persons paying on personal

night 25 years ago. The same menu of food and choice liquors will be jails. If I were to start again, I would pense in collection. property only should pay the Persons paying on personal and real estate could save

famous themselves time and avoid mistakes by bringing their old tax receipt. KENNETH WOODS,

Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector

hours counts, insisting that handling of poultry after it entered New York All Day Serivces state was a matter of intrastate commerce and hence not subject to regulation under NIRA.

See Another Defeat Many lawyers here who regard wages and hours as the vital factor in NRA believe the supreme court can

Sounds Crazy, and Is Undersecretary Rexford G. Tug-

well "During the hot spell of last summer the local manager of a large New England corporation lost two draft horses on account of heat-prostration and at the same time two of his best workmen were killed by sun-stroke. Possibly the heat troubled the manager as well, for he had a peculiar puzzle to He said, "The horses will cost the company a couple of hundred dollars to replace, but the workmen, who gave value far above the horses, can be replaced without costing a cent. This sort of thing seems crazy to me. What

on wages and hours before the Su-preme Court but believe a supporting Rev. M. M. Blair, the pastor, will Last year, to protect PWA funds, in that respect as well as in all others consult with those who wish to join decision there would strengthen NRA be at the church during the hours to an amendment to the penal code which wage-hour regulation can go. On next Sunday he will adminster by a clear definition of the extent to the church as preparatory members which placed fraudulent written inAdmitting a psychological danger to the rites of baptism to infants and a She served first with the French, and When we first realized that we had top penalties of 10 years and \$10,000, other test case designed to delimit bership. struments in the felony class with NRA, they would quickly rush up an- large class will be received into memmore definitely the valid area of The hours are from 10 to 6. Per-

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Bowman of Sault St. Marie, Michigan, Easter service.

on Good Friday at Centenary Church

Church Will Remain Open From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. For Communion

Centenary M E. church has planned a helpful service for Good Friday for all persons who wish to avail themselves of this fine feature of individual worship

The church will be open to every one from the hours of 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for prayer meditation and holy communion. No order of service is planned. Simple and suggestive decorations will be used and the elements for communion will be prepared so that each person can serve themselves as they bow in prayer before the altar. In the quiet of the hour persons are asked to sit in prayer, reflection and meditation.

Judge Learned Hand, who wrote the church is especially asked to plan to lower court adverse opinion. They come to their church sometime durpoint out that Hand is a liberal jurist ing these hours and make this an incountry, which is more or less of an that matter-or-course attitude. If works of certain the public were sufficiently aroused innocent bystander in the conflict.

But Donald Richberg, Justice and They are asked to come and hold a unscribulous politicians. They figure clean bill of health the lower court to reflect on the friendships and ingave NIRA and its codes in all other spiration of other days. It will be a fine place to visit in memory those They half-expect to lose the case whom they have "loved and lost Short Subtest

sons will be free to go and come at any time during these hours. Great services are planned for Eas-Announcement has been made of ter and this individual service on

business caller here yesterday.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



BING CROSBY AS A BOY IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL TWICE WAS PUT IN JAIL BY THE TRUANT OFFICER

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Herald Easter with WAS IN NO DANGER Dr. Joseph DeSilva Series of Services

Homes of Members

Wednesday, Mrs. Lemuel Lewis is bus was safely on the siac. The bus was safely on the siac. neeting will be at the church with Mr. Taylor said the rear of the bus church, with Mrs. Susan Cosner as time.

Meeting of Martha Class
The Martha class of the Methodist
Church will meet Thursday afternoon

LEGION AUXILIARY at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Lohman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Klein, Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. M. Smith. Mrs. Klein will be leader of the program for the after-

Wallbaum. Miss Orph Watts was follow the supper. leader of the program for the after-noon which included papers by several members, a book review on Japan group, whose members won the conand a four act play entitled "Mission- test for the year in making the ary Arithmetic". Dainty refreshments largest amount of money. were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Tom Willis and Mrs. Edward Goff.

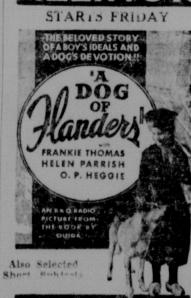
Loyal Bereans

The Loyal Berean class of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Lewis.

Miss Grace Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Harshaw were Jacksonville visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Burns and daughters, Mary, LaVonne, and Joan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Awalt and family. Joseph Jenkins submitted to a major operation at St. John's hospital in Springfield Sunday afternoon Leo Fitzgerald is the owner of a new Chevrolet Master Six coach purhased from the Carl Yancy garage. Mrs. Hildreth Edwards, of Virginia spent Tuesday in Ashland.

I wish to thank voters of the Fourth Ward for support given me Tuesday. Wm. W. Wright.



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On April 8 this newspaper carried an account of a truck accident west Ashland Mission Society that a Greyhound bus narrowly averted colliding with the stailed truck on a curve. Rex Taylor, driver of the lided with another as he was hurrying to get Anthony's hospital to care for of Jacksonville, in which it was stated

Ashland—The Women's Missionary could see that traffic was tied up badly cut and bruised.

Society of the Christian church is when still half a mile from the actual Dr. DeSilva is a prominent physiweek, with services each afternoon at the homes of various members. On Monday, the meeting was held with Mrs. Tom Shelton, who was leader. Mrs. Tom Shelton, who was leader.
On Tuesday, Mrs. Ray Logan will be hostess and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, leader. the bus was safely on the slab. The Congregational Ch., Sat. 9

Mrs. Anna Conover as leader and did not skid from the pavement and Friday's meeting will also be at the that it was not in danger at any

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a potluck supper at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening. Members are The Baptist Mission Circle met asked to bring their own table serv-Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Helen ice. Initiation of new members will

LAST TIMES TODAY 'ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

TOMORROW IS **Bank Night**



GLENDA FARRELL WILLIAM GARGAN HUGH HERBERT

STARTS (Easter) Sunday AL JOLSON RUBY KEELER "GO INTO YOUR DANCE"

Injured in Wreck

bus, has asked the Journal and Courier to St. Anthony's hospital to care for to make the following statement: "When I approached the curve I sustained several broken ribs and was

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Governor Horner to ROODHOUSE MAN'S Talk at Marquette Park Sunday, May 19 Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Huffine Return From Sad Mission in South-

Society, of St. Louis, at Annual Meeting

speaker at the annual meeting of the in Spencer. Mr. Huffine was a mem-

afternoon of officers of the society, line of the Southern Railway.

Governor Horner and other state offi
Ernest Edwards has severed his conliam H. Dieterich and Arthur O'Brien, for the future secretary to Governor Horner.

cruiting service in this section of the Everyone is invited. country, and is cooperating in the celebration being planned. The Jersey County Historical Society, will also cooperate in the event, and the school has been postponed on account Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martin, and school has been postponed on account

Invite Missouri Governor Tentative plans call for an invirk of Missouri to attend the event. will be invited, as it was during his

One of the largest buildings at the park will be completed by that date, and Governor Horner, has agreed to

Fire Protection at Meredosia Assured

Deep Holes in Sand Bed Furnish Water Over Entire Village

Meredosia-A number of relief men in this city have been engaged in driving sand points at the edge of just west of the Heitbrink The driving was completed riday and the points were tried out with the local fire truck and proved to be a remarkable success as the stream of water which was pumped and thrown from the hose was as large as has ever been thrown when the truck was in use and was pump-

About 125 feet of hose was used for demonstration of the water. The driving of the sand points has been under the direction of T. C. Pointer of this city and several more points will be driven at different sections of this city so that where the water cannot be used from the river the sand points will be used.

The citizens of this city are indeed grateful for this fire protection since it was impossible to reach all parts of town with the 1000 feet of hose that the fire department has Lutheran Society Meets

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church met at the social room of the church Friday night and enjoyed a program of Lenten and Self Denial which was quite interesting.

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FATHER CALLED BY DEATH IN CAROLINA

Other Roodhouse News

Address Jersey County Roodhouse-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Huffine have returned home from Spencer, North Carolina, where Mr. Huffine was called by the illness of his father, Samuel A. Huffine, who passed away April 5th, following a Jerseyville—Governor Henry Hor- surgical operation. Funeral services her of Illinois will be the principal were held from the Lutheran church Jersey County Society of St. Louis ber of the Lutheran church, the which will be held at Marquette Park Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and north of Grafton, Sunday, May 19th. the Junior Order. He was an esteemed Definite decision regarding the date and highly respected citizen of his was reached at a meeting Sunday city, and was widely known over the

cials, at the residence of Joseph M. nections with the Red Bird Inn, sell-Page in this city. Accompanying ing his half interest to his partner, L. Governor Horner to Jerseyville Sun- E. Bell, who will continue the busiday afternoon were Chief Justice of ness. They have conducted the busi-Illinois Supreme Court Norman ness together since last May, Mr. L. Jones, United States Senator Wil- Edwards has not announced his plans

The local unit of the Home Bureau The officers of the St. Louis society is sponsoring a Food Demonstration, present were David Houghtlin and to be given by Miss Glenna' Hender-Dr. Bertha Erwin who were accom- son of the University of Illinois, in panied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles the M. E. church basement Wednes-Moore is in charge of re- day afternoon, April 17th at two p.m.

Postpone H. S. Carnival

organization was represented by its of pre-Easter services at the churches and will be held on Tuesday night, April 23rd, in the building on Palm FUNERAL WEDNESDAY entative plans call for an invi-street recently vacated by the Murphy Motor Co.

and Ex-Governor Louis L. Emmerson home of Mrs. Robert VanTuyle Friday will be invited, as it was during his afternoon. Those attending the club term of service as governor that the term of service as governor that the meeting were: Mrs. Rowe Lee of Care.

Note that the meeting were: Mrs. Rowe Lee of Care.

Winchester—Funeral services for elections held Saturday resulted as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vantuyle. Lowell Reeve and Harry Creening were: Mrs. Rowe Lee of Care. transfer of the Marquette Park lands meeting were: Mrs. Rowe Lee of Car- Wednesday afternoon from the Winwas made to the State of Illinois. The transfer was made on the 20th day of transfer transfer was made on the 20th day of May, the birthday anniversary of Joseph M. Page who had been vitally active in obtaining the park and these active in obtaining the park and these Dewey Young. Mrs. Frances Curtis of Thursday afternoon from the residence of the consideration of by the St. Louis Society in selecting at sewing. Mrs. VanTuyle served charge of Rev. W. J. Bingman, with Anderson and Wes Sharp.

Manchester. The afternoon was spent dence, 630 Spruce street, Quincy, in Anderson and Wes Sharp.

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Dewey's Flagship Suggested for Memorial

Calling the condition of the U. S. S. Olympic, flagship for Admiral Dewey's victorious fleet in the Batthe of Manila, a disgrace and an insult, Representative John J. Cochrane of Missouri urged the House Naval Affairs Committee to approve a bill making the vessel a national shrine and Spanish-American War memorial. Under his plan, the ship, shown at the Philadelphia Naval Yard dock, would be restored and moved to Washington.

The Junior-Senior high school car- N. J. Bucklin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wor-

FOR WINCHESTER MAN

RETURNS FROM VISIT

attend as the guest of the society and hosts to the dinner-bridge club Thurs- Miss Lela Louise Trotter has re- Martins Prairie—Travis Hoots, Otis visitor in the home of his mother, most of lerseville dedicate the structure. The building hosts to the dinner-bridge club Thurs- Miss Leis Boulse Trouble Lamont Gilmore. day evening. After a pot luck supper turned to her home northeast of here Spencer and Lamont Gilmore. bridge was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Jess after spending the last two weeks at Athensville-Howard Edwards, Rob-Martin winning the prizes. Those the home of her sister, Mrs. Pauline ert Rimbey and Byron Waters. present were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ore of near Arenzville.

Fanning of White Hall; Dr. and Mrs. HOLD ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTIONS SATURDAY Northrup and Oren Doyle.

Announce Results In Rural Schools; Other News Notes Of Interest From and Claude Boston. Roodhouse And Vicinity.

Roodhouse-The annual school spent the week-end with her parents

Allen and Louis Bartlett.

and George Steelman. Barrow-James Doyle, Conrad

IN GREENE COUNTY Birch-Frank Hopper, Emery Hart and Harold Smith. Liberty-John Vestal, Henry Day

News Notes Miss Hazel Vantuyle of Normal

Lowell Reeve and Harry Crouse of

a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens spent the week-end

Miss Guyla Richards of Eldred was

dainty refreshments. The next meet- interment in Green Mound cemerery. Shanklin-Harry Strawmatt, W. J. Virgil and Edward Lee were Sunday Mrs. Luella McCracken and son guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer-Walter Spencer, Harry Greenwalt and family in Jerseyville west of Jerseyville Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Meckley re-

turned to their home in Chicago Howard-E. S. Ford, Glen Witty after a visit with relatives here.

Engineers Survey River Bridge Site

Failure to Sign Papers De- their mother, Mrs. Len Billington of lays Progress on Meredosia Project

Engineers are busy at present surveying the site for the new highway bridge across the Illinois river at Meredosia. Plans for the bridge have been completed for sometime and contracts for construction will be let as soon as final preparations are

There is some difficulty being encountered in securing signatures for damage releases. Two property owners are said to be unwilling to sign the necessary papers, which is delaying final arrangements to let the con-

The bridge will be one of the highest on the Illinois river. It will be constructed high enough to allow all boats to clear without the use of a draw or lift span and will be a solid

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ATTEND FUNERAL OF

Roscoe Highfill and Mrs. C. J. Sen- church at Cisne. ters received word of the death of

IN Jacksonville several years ago.
Mr. Highfill and son Eugene, Mrs.
Senters and daughter, Mrs. L. S. Daly,
attended the funeral services on Sunday afternoon held in the First M. E.

ENTER HOSPITAL Cisne, Ill., which occurred Saturday and Miss June Stone of Versailles be Miss Delores Jennings of Waverly morning. Mrs. Billington who was came natients at Passavant hospital formerly Mrs. Mary Highfill, resided Monday.



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Live Power. As the leader of the wolves reached the ledge, the biggest ram became a blurred white projectile. His charge sent the wolf whirling and twisting into the depths below. On came the pack, only to be met, each in turn, by those irresistible charging horns. When the last wolf had gone hurtling over the precipice, the two victorious rams gazed for a moment over the edge. Then they shook themselves, turned back to the rocky wall, and leisurely, peacefully, lay down to rest.

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CHAS. JACKSON DIES: FUNERAL THURSDAY

Charles Jackson, at one time a mem-ber of the city police department, died last night at 11:10 o'clock at his home, 427 South Sandy street. He also had worked as janitor at a number of business houses and at the Elks club. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethel

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Fifty University Students Arrive

U. of I. Junior Class in Former Local Man Has Many Library Course Here For One Day Visit

Fifty students from the University of Illinois including the Junior class sity were visiting yesterday all librar- Quincy reveal that his injuries are ies in Jacksonville. The visitors ar- very serious. Mr. Scott, who is manrived by bus Tuesday morning. Every year a trip to various city an elevator shaft at the hotel Monlibraries is made and this year the day.

spent the day in this city. ic Library, Illinois College Library, painful bruises. He is believed to be MacMurray College Library and High injured internally, though when the School Library. A visit was also message was received here Monday made to the libraries at the Illinois night, it was too early for physicians School for the Deaf, the School for the to determine their extent. Blind and the two book binderies. Ward Book Bindery and the New Method Book Bindery.

At noon the students took dinner at Literberry-Rev. A. Twyford of

AN APPRECIATION

I sincerely thank the voters Daniels Saturday evening. for the confidence in me as The members of the Woman's Club expressed by their vote in will meet with Mrs. Leo Barber on Tuesday's election.

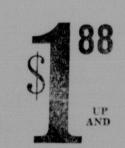
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Louis. They spent Monday visiting G. Roy Scott Breaks to See Libraries Arm, Leg in Plunge

Serious Injuries From Fall Down Shaft

Telephone inquiries from friends in the Library School of the Univer- here concerning G. Roy Scott of ager of the Hotel Quincy, fell down

Bond, instructor in the library school spent the day in this city.

He sustained a fracture of one leg between the hip and the thigh, a broken wrist and a fracture of one They visited the Jacksonville Pub- arm. He also suffered numerous

LITERBERRY

the Congregational church. From Jacksonville, filled the pulpit at the Jacksonville the group went to St. Baptist church on Sunday for Rev. W. J. Boston.

Miss Mabel Alice Beavers of Sinclair was a supper guest of Miss Irene

Thursday afternoon of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn and daughters, Lucille and Esther and son Dale of Grace Chapel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Illias of Sunday. Mr. di Mrs. O. E. Crum spent Sunday in Jacksonville as dinner guests of James McDonald and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Scribner motored to Woodson and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and fam Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaines and son,

Donald, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strawn and family on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wall Mason and sons, Raymond and Paul of Grace Chapel were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap of

Jacksonville, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap. Among the Murrayville callers here

THANK YOU Voters for the splendid sup-

Tuesday was Herbert Barker.

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Society Phi Alpha Society

Caritas Rebekahs to Have Guest Meeting

Guest night will be observed at the meeting of Cartias Rebekah lodge No. 625 on Thursday evening, April 18 at the I.O.O.F., hall on West State street. A number of neighboring

Fine Point Club Postpones Meeting

The Fine Point club has postponed its regular meeting from April 17 to -Ralph Smith. May 7, at which time, Mrs. Ruth Parett, 118 East Superior avenue will be the hostess and Mrs. Lola Jean am's Diary-Cecil Giffen. Walker, the assistant.

Northminster Society Will Have Program Meeting

The Woman's Missionary society of Northminster church will meet McQuerry. Thursday afternoon, April 18 at 2:30 in the church parlors. The devotional roe period will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret Correa and the literature, Mrs. Elsie Bieber. Mrs. Harry Lothian will be the hostess.

College Hill Club Has

Interesting Meeting The members of the College Hill club were pleasantly entertained by the Misses Jessie Jenks and Charlotte Ryan at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lane, 845 West State street. The subject for the afternoon, under the general topic "Italy" was presented by Mrs. interesting program the hostesses and Mrs. Jay Harney and children of served delicious refreshments.

Rev. Meeker Gives

Speaks at Northminster Church on Service of God's People

Monday evening a fine meeting was ning. held in Northminster church, the first Mrs. Nettie Ezard was a guest of in a series of Passion Week services. quicken spiritual life, and to encour-

In keeping with this theme the come Reverend W. C. Meeker of Westminster brought a splendid message of the school board at the election to the audience. Dr. Meeker reviewed the heroic sacrifices and services of God's servants in the past and present. He showed that possessions, and even life itself was counted of little value in comparison to fellowship with Jesus Christ. Taking advantage of these days when the thoughts of men are centered upon the suffering and sacrifice of our Lord, we ought

READ the CIASSIFIED NEWS

Holds Open Meeting

tend Program Given in Beecher Monday Night

About one hundred guests attended liam R. Coultas ges have been invited to attend the the annual open meeting of Phi Alday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillpha Literary society of Illinois Col-lege held Monday evening in Old tius of the Central Christian church ing, a program will be given. A social Beecher hall. Robert Hartman, presiwill officiate, and interment will be hour will follow in charge of the officers of the lodge.

Heecher han Robert Havingin Program will officiate, and international Month of the society, presided over the made in Diamond Grove cemetery meeting and the following program

The remains are at the funeral home.

Essayist, The Unknown Way-Paul

Extemporizer, Goals-Randall Stout. Select Reader, Extracts from Ad-

Orator, Disillusionment-Fred Pann-Debate-Resolved that Huey Long Has Benefited Louisiana.

Affirmative-Jack Moriarty, Hewitt Negative-Willard Ice, Karl Mon-

MR. AND MRS. SHIRLEY ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT HOME IN WOODSON

Woodson-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirley entertained at dinner Sunday the following relatives: Mrs. S. E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Payne and family; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Payne and son, all of Hartsburg, Illinois; R. D. Randall, who spoke upon "Ital- and Mrs. Joe Lashmet, Mr. and Mrs ian Schools and Colleges". After the Oscar Bergland of Jacksonville; Mr. Mrs. Gussie Culp, Mrs. Faye Kitner,

and the Misses Margaret Coker, Maude Coker, all of Jacksonville, were guests of Mrs. Luella Henry Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Megginson, R. Pre-Easter Sermon W. Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Megginson, R. W. Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. Dousland

Megginson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thies of the Asbury neighborhood Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scholfield were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Scholfield, Lynnville; and Mr. and Mrs. William Colton from here. Mrs. Harry Goacher, Jacksonville called on relatives here Sunday eve-

In a series of Passion Week services. Mrs. Lydia Willey at her home in These meetings are to deepen and Jacksonville Sunday afternoon. Remember church services every age folks to serve the Lord Jesus evening this week except Saturday at the Christian church. Everybody wel-

> Fred Henry was re-elected member held here Saturday

The Mt. Zion neighborhood was represented in the city Tuesday by Ruly York.

I THANK YOU

and express my deep appreto rejoice in the glorious privilege of ciation for the splendid vote fellowship of His sufferings; taking given me in Tuesday's elec-up our crosses and following the file tion, naming me your city leader to victory. treasurer.

Gertrude Hamilton.

Art Processes are **Arousing Interest**

Describe Making of Water Colors, Pastels Now on **Exhibit** in City

To students as well as the general public the processes used in the exhibition of the water colors, pastels and crayons, reproductions, by mod- 1917 ern European and American artists, Dickinson, Asa—Best Books of Our which are included in the showing at Time from 1901 to 1925, 1931. Contains the Strawn Gallery, are of special interest judging from the expressions of

These pictures were selected on of them executed with such precision gian. that it is difficult to distinguish them from the originals.

A few suggestions of the processes by which these reproductions are made may be interesting at this time

art of reading, and also describes a number of reference backs

Kingsley, Charles—Westward Ho. to visitors who are carefully studying

Two different processes of reproduction were employed in making and plays. these prints. The photo-mechanical process which originated and perfect- age. An autobiographical novel. ed in Germany has been variously called phototype, heliotype, collotype Language in dictionary form with a and lichtdruck. For this process, photographs of each of the cardinal colors in the original painting are taken tory, elebration and Spirit, related in and the negatives are transferred to prose and verse. 1929 ceive the colored ink. There are as Origin and significance, 1934. many superimposed prints on the Schermerhorn, W. D.-Christian paper as there have been photographs Missions in the Modern World. 1933. of each color in the original painting. A comprehensive account Prints of French Paintings

Several of the prints, notably of Quotations, Classical and Modern. the French paintings by Leger, Lur- 1935. gelatin method and the major part of nations. the color is put on by a process which is something like stencil. A photograph of the original painting which indicates the areas of different colors is placed on a thin zinc sheet and moulds are cut through the photo- the G.A.R. will hold their stated graph out of the zinc sheet. Pigment meeting at the Legion home on Fri-

is then applied by, hand through day afternoon, April 19 at 2:30. these cutouts onto the final sheet of paper. There is, however, no free hand copying since the dimension for the print are first photograph ically determined. While one may never hope to own

an original, much real delight may be enjoyed by having one of these reproductions in the home. One Jack sonville home possesses a Marie Laurencin reproduction which every visitor who enters enjoys. These reproductions are not expensive, ar very colorful and are full of the artistry, the charm and skill of the originals. The wide range of Euro pean and American painters included in this exhibition offers a fine chance for study.

the Museum of Modern Art, No York City, was first shown in New York City in August, 1934. It include a long list of modern painters, in cluding 19th century impressionis 100 Members and Guests At- and post-impressionists as well a outstanding artists of the 20th cen

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Through the generosity of Mrs. A. C. Crawford, MacMurray College Horary has recently purchased several useful The American Lesion Aux

books. These include: Beck, May Lamberton-Books as Legion home. Windows. 1929. Fifteen essays on val-

ues to be gained from books.

criticisms and classified lists.

Ellis, J. E.-Genera, Index to Illustrations, 1931. Hamsun, Knut-Growth of the Soil.

Lambkin, Nina B .-- Christmas and the New Year. 1934. Contains programs and a bibliography of stories

Mangham, W. S .-- Of Human Bond-Roget-Thesaurus of the English

Schauffler, R. H.-Easter: Its Hisgelatin covered plates which later re- Schauffler, R. H.-Halloween: Its

Stevenson Burton-Home Book of

cat, Masson and Picasso, were repro- Who's Who. 1935. Contains brief duced by the French process called biographies of men and women of the "pochoir". In this process, one value, time, principally English, but includes usually black, is reproduced by the some prominent characters of other

CLUB NOTICE

Edward Gallagher circle, Ladies of

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday Wednesday class will meet on Wed-

nesday afternoon with Miss Ruth El-The American Legion Auxiliary we meet on Wednesday, April 17, at o

East Side Tuesday club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, April 17, in-Brown, C. H.-Circulation Work in stead of Tuesday, April 16, with Mrs. College and University Libraries, 1933. Nathan Coonrod, 604 South Prairie Crabbe, George-English Synonyms, street. Mrs. Claude Vail will be the leader.

FILE FORECLOSURE SUIT The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis s complainant in a foreclosure action filed today in the office of Circuit their merits as reproductions, most A novel, translated from the Norwe-A novel, translated from the Norwegian.

Headley, L. A.—Making the Most of
Books. 1932. Contains chapters on the
art of readily, and also describes a

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- be clear too and tasteless. · Make this same test with any other kind of refrigerator and see if you want to eat the butter or cool a drink with an ice cube that has food odors and gases frozen into it for 3 days.

days later see if there is the

slightest taste change notice-

able in the butter. Chip some

ice for a cool drink. It will

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play at the Public Library:

Man Who Drove **Reindeers Wins** Sait In Court

Judge Rules That Laplander Who Was In Arctic Was Not Served

Precinct No. 6.... 340 Seattle, April 16.-(A)-Andrew Precinct No. 7.... 320 Bahr, who for five years drove a herd of 3,000 reindeer across the Arctic wastes to provide food for starving Precinct No. 9.... 321 Eskimos, and meanwhile lost his home | Precinct No. 10...., 178 through a mortgage foreclosure, today Precinct No. 11...., 202

Superior Judge James T. Ronald Precinct No. 13.... 257 ruled the courts had been hasty in Precinct No. 14.... 303 foreclosing a mortgage held by the Precinct No. 15,.... 275 Provident Mutual Life Insurance com- Precinct No. 16.... 236 pany on two apartment houses owned

He denied the company a writ of assistance which would have evicted the Bahr family and ruled Bahr had not been served with the complaint asking

"I know the judge will do right,"

The elderly Laplander said that Precinct No. 1 209 not until his recent return from the Precinct No. 2..... 159 Arctic did he learn the apartment Precinct No. 3..... 241 houses and "life savings had been Precinct No. 4..... 241 swept away."

Manchester

returned Sunday from a weeks Precinct No. 12..... 241 n St. Louis with her son Guy Precinct No. 13..... 224 and family who accompanied Precinct No. 14..... 267 her home returning to St. Louis in Precinct No. 15.... 227

Mrs. John Rea and daughters Helen of Woodson and Mrs. Emory Story of Ceres and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Payne and Mrs. W. P. Gilmore of Roodhouse spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Schwartz and Mrs. Rosa

Amonth those who attended the County wide community meeting at Winchester Saturday evening were: Mrs. A. M. Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Precinct No. 1.... 250 Herbert Sinclair who appeared in a Precinct No. 2..... 189 rusical number on the program. Precinct No. 3..... 289 Miss Betty Sinclair, Geo. Cooper and Precinct No. 4.... 271 family; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Evans, Precinct No. 5.... 204
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk; Mr. and Precinct No. 6.... 319
Mrs. E. F. Cuddy, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Precinct No. 7.... 290 Wright and son Ivan; the latter also Precinct No. 8.... 204 appeared on the program. Roy Bar- Precinct No. 9.... 343 nett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Precinct No. 19.... 166 Punk and son; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Precinct No. 11..... 209 Funk and son; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Precinct No. 12.... 283 Tindall and son; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Precinct No. 13..... 276 Schwartz and Mrs. Rosa Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Greenwalt and Precinct No. 15..... 290 son and Mrs. Mabel Short were week- Precinct No. 16.... 240 end guests of Mrs. Greenwalt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windsor at | Totals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spencer and family of Huston Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapman of Alton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman of Roodhouse called on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman Sunday afternoon.

B. W. Bayer of Jerseyville Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and family. Precinct No. 1 252 215 204 157 66 44 Other guests in the home Sunday Presinct No. 2 204 119 212 172 31 24 were B. W. Bayer of Jerseyville and Precinct No. 3 300 219 182 125 36 25 Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnett of Win- Totals 756 553 598 454 133 93

Mrs. C. H. Summers returned Friday from a weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Will Hundley and family at Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lakin of Eikhart calld on their daughter Mrs. A. B. Rochester and family Sunday. Mrs. Kate Bayer of Jerseyville was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Precinct No. 4 272 240 195 175 24 32

Claude Heaton. Jack Heaton and Miss Glenna Precinct No. 6 304 307 220 218 Cuddy spent the week-end in Jersey- Precinct No. 7 259 226 301 251 ville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Totals

Miss Aline Johnson of Harts neighborhood spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Fern Brown

School election held Saturday aftbernoon, resulted in the election of Jasper Nolan for school director, school trustee, Chas. Walker, and non-high chool director, Geo. Hardewick of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer and Precinct No. 14 213 223 264 224 31 20 family east of Roodhouse were Sun-Precinct No. 15 214 235 277 219 32 37 day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Precinct No. 46 214 212 223 224 24 25 Carl Brown and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner of Roodhouse were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Green and husband Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gee of Plainview and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays. Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman, Sr., and Mrs. Ada

on of Murrayville spent Sun-Precinct No. 8 185 177 207 185 18 12 th and Monday and with Mr. Precinct No. 9 273 283 244 206 7 5 and Mrs. Hays attended the funeral Precinct No. 10 125 165 142 114 18 33 ervices held for Mrs. Emma Blake- Precinct No. 11 168 148 196 205 18 10 man in Murrayville Monday after- Precinct No. 12 250 252 236 233 18 19

William Duncan and daughter Miss Nellie and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dun- RECEIVE NEW BOOKS can and family motored to Murrayville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Cooper who has been quite ill for some time does not improve very rapidly.

BELOW FREEZING IS REPORTED IN STATE

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Temperatures dropped below the freezing point in Exploring the most of Illinois last night, but agricultural experts said no reports of severe damage were received here. severe damage were received here.

The minimum was 26 degrees at Chicago, Kankakee, Effingham and GALESBURG RELIEF MEN STRIKE Olney, the weather bureau said. Cairo Galesburg (P) -Demanding in- H_ the freezing mark.

were reported to have escaped dam-

PUBLIC SALE

Junior High School

Assembly Program is Given Tuesday Morning in Charge of Miss Merz

An assembly program including a varied selection of interesting numbers was enjoyed yesterday morning at the
Junior High school. This was spon
zens, received 149 votes; David Crabtree, Citizens, 162; S. P. French, ConMargaret Black Wilson was elected

and Carl Ed., C. N. D.

It was decided to have a municipal sored by Miss Margaret Merz, with servative, 77 and C. I. Mudd, Con-city treasurer defeating R. W. Whit-Gratia Hall acting as chairman. The servative, 52. following numbers were given Readings-Miss Frances Brown

teacher in the High school. Solos-Mrs. Eloise Plouer, accompanied by Miss Mahala McGehee.
Journalism Excerpts—Members of

25 Miss Fitch's Journalism Class. Hawaiian music-Truman Reynolds 313 and Philip Riggs.

During the program, Mr. awarded "J's" to the following mem-C. bers of the basketball team; Ray Brubaker, Clyde Vasconcellos, Paul Findley, Arthur Moxon, Junior Sorrells, James Holt, Bob Oxtoby, manager.

Expect Settlement Of Utility Strike

Centralia, Mt. Vernon Men McQuown, 401. Still Out of Plants; Gas Service Stopped

with labor leaders and city officials W. Pennell, 145. in Centralia and Mt. Vernon.

The International Brotherhood of were expected to do so, Angsten added. Tuesday's election. Horrom polled 277

calling for the withdrawal of the on the Progressive ticket received the union, yesterday, and the order was withdrawn. This leaders of the strike pointed out, did not force the men to return to work. Members of the union who have been out at Gillespie and Hillsboro, however, re-

Major A. B. Becker, who participated in the Centralia and Mt. Vernon conferences, met with J. J. Johnson of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation in Danville last night. Becker's report to Angsten was that Johnson agreed to confer with the industrial Meredosia. April 16.—Clyde McAll-commissioner and Boyle if the Cen-ister was elected Mayor of this city was elected mayor of this city. return to duty.

"I am confident that the strike will be settled within a short time." Angsten said this morning.

LEAVES HOSPITAL TO

Fred Cam laughingly remarked Tuesday afternoon as he cast his ballot for Chapin, April 16.-Harold Perbix 23 31 Henry G. Meyer for Mayor and other was elected mayor of this city here

Precinct No. 13 249 230 248 213 19 25

890 9001012 880 138 107 to cast his vote. His physician re-ported yesterday morning that he was All officers elected were me able to leave the hospital, and at 1 o'clock he did so. His first stop was the polling place at 804 West College the polling place at 804 West College | deleated we zens party.

Mr. Cain expects to leave next week for a short vacation while his injured arm mends.

NOTED PASTOR OF CONNECTICUTT IS FOUND NEAR DEATH Six trustees, J. E. Symons, C. W. Mr. Luttrell received 453 votes and

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY First Lutheran church, was found ter Hanback. overcome by illuminating gas last night in a closed room of the church The following books are now on dis- and died at a hospital. A medical examiner said it was suicide.

Alexander

reported 36 degrees, but other reporting stations had temperatures below the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here, were on jured Monday evening when he fell for the receipt project workers here. strike today. Paul Burkhart, Knox from a wagon, near his home, east Foreman, 425. They defeated H. R.

TO THE VOTERS Mrs. A. A. Erickson of Springfield

I wish to take this opportun- was visiting in the city Tuesday. to express to my many Frid y's Sale at Woodson will friends my sincere thanks and have horses, mules, lots cattle, appreciation for the splendid To my friends I wish to ex- have horses, mules, lots cattle. city clerk.

John R. Phillips.

THANK YOU

R. A. Weaver.

Letters Awarded at Gertrude Flamiltonand John Phillips Chosen In Municipal Election | First ward—Ruele Rahn, I., T. B. Antrobus, C. N. D. Second ward—Charles Phelps, E. B.

Bluffs, April 16.-Voters of Bluffs magistrate defeating Harry S. Downgave their approval to the proposed ing. water system here today by a vote of | C. T. Sutherd and C. F. Davis were

House 70; Henry Engelbrecht 261; Ben Placke, 85; Henry Hubbert, 286; William Mueller, 49; J. A. Knoeppel, 266; and Charles M. Plummer, defeating Perry Langford, 85. H. P. Wolferd, J. W. Doerr and Martin F. Maslin. 354. William Campbell, 339.

In Next Few Days

dates, Other mayoralty totals were as follows: Ward King, 15; Dr. A. E. Barrow, 292; John Long, 35; Harry Woodson, 12; Dr. M. J. Bucklin, 246. Clerk—Frank Thompson, 794; C. B. Jouett who received 653 votes.

Thomas received 1076 votes and Dr. Broberg, 441. Dwight Coonrad was re-elected clerk by 840 votes, defeating Otis Jouett who received 653 votes.

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Treasurer—Guy Wolfe, unopposed. Police magistrate—T. L. Rhodes,

unopposed.

Aldermen—First ward, A. L. Clark.

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240; R. C. Walker, 305; G. W. Mitch
221; Second ward, Roy Whitworth.

Leslie Forrester, 262; John Wynn,

Cole defeated Wesley Mitchell for The confession contained an account of the Greenway of the Gree Chicago- (P) -Settlement of the ell, 221. Second ward, Roy Whitworth, southern Illinois utility strike was 231; Ray Anthony, 183; Charles Mad-Angsten, state industrial commission- 78. Third ward, Russell Beck, 120; J. er, following a series of conferences W. Utt, 130; Thomas Griffits, 132; J.

An injunction issued in Hillsboro, votes and his opponent, S. E. Dyson Boyle, international vice president of since the death of Allen T. Lucas. Charles Dick was elected clerk over

Progressive ticket—S. E. Dysen 208; Charles Emmett 202; Phil Frederich

tralia and Mt. Vernon workers did not today by receiving 276 votes. He was

Vote at Chapin

Committee, and active in affairs of the party. On April 4 he suffered a broken arm and other injuries when his car overturned west of Jacksonhis car overturned west of Jacksonh

Murrayville Election Murrayville, April 16.—Vernon Bak- 287 votes. er was elected president, Guy W. Smith village clerk, and Howard L.

> Perce, O. C. Angelo, C. E. Waters, Mr. Meacham, 310. Lewis E. Sooy, and H. R. Covey were

Progressives Win the Progressive party were elected Malam, 88. Peace by Revolution—Frank Tannenbaum.
Beautiful Canada—Vernon Quinn.
Your Germs and Mine—Berl Ben
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Revolution—Frank TanHere today, defeating the members of the People's party. D. E. Wilson
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Christen, 382; Virgil Evans, 411; Rus- ford, 96.

Friday's Sale at Woodson will in Tuesday's election. hogs, new harness, etc. J. L. Henry.

(Continued from page 10) was elected mayor of this city here
In the third ward R. R. Funk, Cititoday defeating Charles E. Paul by a rens, received 149 votes; David Crab-majority of 47 votes.

aker. W. J. Devlin was elected clerk. having no opposition.

elected alderman of the first ward Fred Muntman was named presi- defeating J. E. McDowell and E. D. dent of the village board, his candi-dacy being unopposed. All of the lard Potter were elected alderman for names of the candidates were written the second ward defeating Ivan Batein on the ballots, the trustee vote be-ing as follows: Bill Kilver 301; Floyd ter was the only alderman which was

White Hall, April 16.—Stanley Todd was reelected here today receiving 655 votes in a field of six candiBroberg, the former Mayor. Mr.

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Jouett who received 653 votes.

receiving 1181. He had no opposition.

Two alderman from each ward were therefore be dry for two years.

236; Percy Fung, 141.

143; and Harry Walker, 113. 143; and Harry Walker, 113.

Third ward—Luther Spencer, 339; He received 306 votes.

Maurice Jouett, 301; Roy Shenkle, 260; Sam Scott, 135; and Albert Mon
telected city clerk being unopposed, station. A stenographer was called in to take his statement in shorthand and later transcribed it on the typetreasurer by receiving 391 votes. He writer.

Quiet at Hillview

Hillview, April 16.—Olin Heskett was elected president of the village of this city here today by receiving 148

Claude L. Hamilton, 140.

Second ward—Earl F. votes. He had no opposition. W. H. calling for the withdrawal of the strike order, was served on Michael 208 Horrom has been acting mayor position. Mr. Dyer received 173 votes. Six trustees were elected as follows: Earl Baker by a vote of 315 to 142.

The vote for trustees to serve 2 years
was:

Harley Wells, 112; E. C. Meyer, 108;
Robert Hunnicutt, Sr., 91; Earl
Thurmon, 89; Frank Stauffer, 88 and ticket-F. G. Siliman William Skaggs, 60. They defrated 277; L. H. Boensal 264; W. H. Wise-man 251; Charles Zellar 257; Donovan Alcorn 337; Charles Dick 310.

Lindsey Re-elected Carrollton, April 16. —In the hottest contest fight for mayor ever staged in Carrollton, the present mayor, W. Price Lindsey was reelected by a majority of seventeen

Keith Sturman was elected City 000 people against air attacks. clerk by receiving 1324 votes. He had

number of votes cast were as follows: 110h.

Two alderman were elected from the subject of air defense with a full immediately to begin an investigation.

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163; and John V. Harris, 133.

with one arm in a sling, showing effects of his two weeks in the hospital after an automobile accident.

Cain is assistant secretary of the Morgan County Democratic Central Committee, and active in a few an

watching the day of the election approach, he expressed determination approach, he expressed determination approach his pate. His physician re
Watching the day of the election approach, he expressed determination der who received 115 votes and C. A. Jolly. Mr. Brown received 477 votes wrecked and scores of windows smash
Waverly, April 16.—Frank O. Brown, Republican was elected Mayor of this days have left one Nazi dead, several seriously wounded, about 100 shops wrecked and scores of windows smash
Gains is Report

Commerce Says at Hearing

Morgan Ryan who received 415 votes

was elected treasurer defeating Lucille German minority. Tendick was named police magistrate Davenport who received 317 votes. William Lattrell was elected Police in today's election, without opposi- William Luttrell was elected Police Magistrate, defeating Elmer Meacham. PERSONAL NEWS

Two alderman were elected from Abel A. Ahlquist, 52, pastor of the thur M. Asters, S. B. Jones, and Wal
First Lutheran church, was found ter Hanback.

Abel A. Ahlquist, 52, pastor of the thur M. Asters, S. B. Jones, and Wal
Lowery, both Democrats defeated of coal. The remaining 146 man and producing 721,717 tons changes in the law, including a lim-Archie Mitchell and C. A. Malam, republicans. The votes cast were Walls.

Mrs. Allan S. Baldwin of Carroll
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Exploring the Upper Atmosphere—
Dorothy Fisk.

Your Mexican Holiday—Anita Brenner.

Ahlquist was known as an author of several works on the New Testaworks on the New Testalas received 359 votes and Mr. Clowlas received 359 vo The six village trustees elected and cans. The votes cast were Wemple, he votes cast were as follows: John 149: Hale, 133; Points, 129 and Pickthe votes cast were as follows: John 149: Hale, 133; Points, 129 and Pick- Mason.

> Condit Loses In Cass Beardstown, April 16.-Floyd M. terday. election held here. Mr. Cline re-ceived 2241 votes and Mr. Condit, 1514
>
> Mrs. Nellie Oxley of F Tuesday shopper here.

THANKS VOTERS Tuesday.

John Early.

elected Police Magistrate, having no opposition and J. W. Swan was elected treasurer without opposition. Both Mr. Rohrer and Mr. Swan were members of the Efficient business ad-

ministration party.

Alderman elected were as follows:
First ward—Ruele Rahn, I., T. B.

A.: Eldo Thomas, C. N. D. Fourth ward-Warren McKenzie

village board in a spirited election held here today, defeating A. J. Tranbarger, People's Party candidate by a barger, People's Party candidate by a road detectives entered the investiga-

Four trustees running on the Citizen's ticket were elected and two running on the People's ticket also were

Hughes, 187; trustees, Wayne Hart, 170; Taylor Calhoon, 170; Otto Spires, 160; Russell Haynes, 176; Lora Seymour, 167; Earl Hayes, 168, Clerk, J. E. Miles, 160. Police Magistrate, Hers-

Spires, 163; George B. Calhoon, 150; He said financial depression caused and left this vicinity fifteen years ago him to do the act. The grocery stock to reside in Kansas.

163; Harry Whitlock, 174; Fred Read, was insured for \$500, the fire marshal the remains will arrive here on Wednesday evening and will be taken

Second ward—George Gardiner, mayor at the election held here tosouthern Illinois utility strike was sit, he was sit,

also had no opposition. Aldermen elected and votes cast were as follows: First ward-Jesse B. Parks,

Second ward-Earl F. Brown,

England Sets Up

Will Map Plans for Giving Defense to Population

votes. Votes cast for mayor were W. ment announced today it is setting P. Lindsay, 649 and Dr. F .E. Vedder, up a special department to deal with here. safeguarding the British Isles' 45,000,-

Sir John Gilmour, the home secretary, told the House of Commons the Mrs. Lucy Gimmy was elected home office was setting up a special that it was not accidental. He noti- Mrs. Abraham Spiegelblatt and was reasurer. She also had no opposi- department with quarters in West-

Third ward, William Frech, 268; H. for the purpose of organizing local with them before the final chapter of dition.

P. Kirback, 170; Lawrence Steckel, services for safeguarding the civilian the investigation was written Monday Doctors at the hospital said Buddy's population against the effects of air night.

Henry G. Mayer for Mayor and other was elected mayor of this city nero Democratic candidates. Cain appeared today by receiving 186 votes. He deat the polling place in Precinct No. 9 feated Edward Middendorf who retoday and only eighteen votes were

Harold McClain R., was elected in Wejherowo, a town of 9,000, after tion in Illinois during March showed clerk by receiving 416 votes defeating the Polish burgomaster addressed a increase of 581.857 tons over the operation to Interstate Commerce was amount mined for the same month in recommended to Congress today by meeting of several thousand Poles pro. amount mined for the same month in recommended to Congress today by testing against organization of the 1934, James McSherry, director of the Chamber of Commerce of the

NOTES

Ashland, April 16.—All members of 122; Lowery, 147; Mitchell, 114; and the Progressive party ware cleated Malam, 88.

Bluffs business callers in the city Tuesday included Carl Nortrup.

caller here Tuesday afternoon.

out this campaign. Henry G. Meyer.

Powars Confesses He Started the Fire Which Ruined Grocery Store

William Earl Powars. 35 years old, was placed under arrest Monday night on a charge of maliciously burning a Fifth ward-Robert Shipe, E. B. A. building, after he is said to have confessed setting fire to a two story brick building at East Douglas and Illinois avenues, which he occupied as a grocery dealer. The blaze occurred early Saturday morning and has been investigated by officials of the state fire marshal's office since the same morning.

Aker. W. J. Devlin was elected clerk.

George H. Rahn was elected police
magistrate defeating Harry S. Down
Hughes, running on the Citizen's ticket, was re-elected president of the special agents of the C. B. & Q. railtion because the building is owned by the C. B. & Q. company

The confession was obtained in the presence of State Fire Marshal Sher- Mrs. Henry Hough Expires man Coultas of this city, who led the Citizen's ticket.—President Lowell investigation; several deputies and railroad agents, and Fire Chief Carl

Signs Written Statement

those present at the questioning, o'clock Sunday evening at her home in A. J. Powars admitted touching off the Hardtner Kas. She was a member of People's Party—President, A. J. Powars admitted touching off the Hardtner Kas. She was a member of Tranbarger. 157. Trustees, Marion blaze that badly damaged the store a well known Greene county family

question was ed freely of the case after deciding to funeral services will be held at 2:30 Francis Piper was elected treasurer for 131; against 225. Franklin will confess. He told them he used several o'clock Thursday afternoon, with ingallons of gasoline to start the blaze, terment in the White Hall cemetery got in his car and drove by the store Mrs. Hough's maiden name was Lotafter the interior became filled with the Munger. She was born in this local.

of Powars' actions Friday night and father was foreman of the Gregory elected city clerk being unopposed, station. A stenographer was called in Kansas. to take his statement in shorthand

179; were presented to State's Attorney W. cemetery west of White Hall. H. Absher and arrangements wer 81: made for issuance of a warrant. This Enos F. Eckman, 91; J. Ray Stickel, was done in the court of Justice Jerry Third ward—John Cox, 100 and T. E. Abrams, a deputy fire marshal.

Leon E. Middleton, 106.

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Justice Hawks was called to the cit hall where the warrant was read to Powars by Patrolman Strawn. Bond was fixed at \$1,000 which was immediately furnished. Bondsmen are Air Defense Board Chris Powars and George Stults of Condition Not Normal Prior city. The defendant waived preliminary examination and was bound over to await action of the grand

> According to officials, this is the first time Powars has been in trouble. Fall River. Mass.— (P) —William He is a former railroad employee and Spiegelblatt, 9, of Newport, R. I., who

When Fire Chief Liter and his men McHenry, died at 5 a. m., today at the started fighting the fire early Satur- Truesdale Hospital. day morning Liter expressed opinion The boy was the son of Mr. and minster and was starting to work on suspicions, and Deputy Abrams came the hospital several days before his

The fire Powars is alleged to have he had suffered rheumatic fever three started charred the interior of the years ago and that this affected his store, but was cut off by firemen be- heart

The demonstrations started Sunday Springfield, Ill.-(P)-Coal product Washington - (P) - Extension of mines and minerals, said today. United States.

The March production this year was Henry I. Harriman, president of the also an increase of 476,924 tons over Chamber, told the senate finance the February output, and was the committee his faith in the "basic highest production figure for March principles" of NRA was unchanged, The director said 167 mines were under the original act.

194 men and producing 721.717 tons changes in the law, including a lim-

Murrayville were shopping here yes- dock.

AN APPRECIATION

Woman Passes Away

in Kansas; Funeral to Be Held Wednesday

According to a written confession White Hall -Mrs. Henry Hough, nenow in possession of officials, and to tive of this city, passed away at 8:15

Powars, according to officials, talk- to the Dawdy funeral home, where

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Kinser Thomas will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Hillview Baptist church, in charge of Rev. John fession was forthcoming, the facts Alexander, with interment in Kinser

Effort to Right Internal Organs of **Boy Brings Death**

to Operation A Head of

Hospital States for a time operated a filling station underwent an operation a few days ago for a disarrangement of internal organs similar to that of Alyce Jane

condition had not been normal, that

State on Increase Extension of NRA

though too much had been attempted operated during the month. Twen- The scholarly appearing business

The Chamber, Harriman said, fa-I desire to express my ap- vors the open shop. He added that

MAKE LOANS UPON CHOICE PROPERTIES

St. Louis-(A)-The St. Louis office attempting to leap from a moving of the Reconstruction Finance Corp-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitlock of motor boat at the federal barge line oration, through the RFC Mortgage Corporation, will be ready in about two weeks to accept applications for Mrs. Darrell Wilson of the Point I wish to thank my friends direct loans on distressed income-

the local office, said the agency will

Wilson Elected
Virginia, April 16—F C. Wilson

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Mrs. Lee Walker of Virden was a AN APPRECIATION

The St. Louis office's district which The St. Louis office's district, which

including 150 choice Hereford vote given me in Tuesday's press my sincere appreciation including 150 choice Hereford I thank the first ward voters I wish to thank my friends did vote given me in Tuesstandard field for spients and Indiana, is a potential field for spients. I deeply appreciate the splen- includes portions of Missouri, Illinois ceives. Sold in lots to suit; e'ection, re-electing me your of the splendid vote given me calves. Sold in lots to suit; for electing me alderman who were so loyal to me thru-day's election, and thank the mated. He said he has already held voters for their fine support. tentative discussions with about 15 F. J. Blackburn. possible applicants.

J. L. Henry.

Cubs Defeat Cardinals Four To Three; Dizzy Dean Is Injured

Babe Ruth Cracks Out Home Run and Boston Braves Win Game From N. Y. Giants 4-2

run with a single that almost flat-Boston, Mass., April 16 .- (A)-With tened Bill Terry on the first base hey waived out of the American followed.

might in the second inning, he smote He personally touched off the sea- the blow that clinched things for the ugging one of his ancient enemies, the count two and two, the Babe un- decision. handed Carl Hubbell, for a tre- wound himself at Hubbell's waist-New York Giants, driving in or scor- for his first National league home and furnished a flying start for the ng one circus catch, and exhiliaratTo rub it in further to the critics managing shortstop.

A shivering crowd of 29,287 fans, ost of celebrities out of all thoughts the root of the critics managing shortstop.

Yankees to the city where he started his career as a lanky, turkey-necked a hit with a last second stab.

Although Ruth dominated the used the homer the Babe hit for the scene, lefty Ed Brandt, Braves south-

he Babe killed two birds with two seventh by Al Smith, another south- to only 29 men

HOPPER'S EXPANSION







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Score by innings:

Tuesday's election.

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Red Sox Blank Yankees 1 To 0

pitching of Wesley Ferrell today in

the great man in a crisis. George himself as singles by Wally Berger, Herman (Babe) Ruth, the ancient Pinky Whitney, and Baxter Jordan receiving end of baseball's most famous family battery, the left hander held the New Yorkers to two hits, outpitched the great Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, the American League's leadon for his new mates, the Braves, by day. With Urbanski again on base, ing flinger, and gained a brilliant 1-0

dous home run in the fifth in- high fast ball on the outside and have ever handed Gomez, who pre-

ost of celebrities out of all thoughts the past couple of years, the Babe entertained by the customary flag-the bitter cold weather. wound up his Hubbell vendetta with raising parade and Mayor La Braves beat the Giants 4 to 2 an astounding catch of a nasty drive Guardia's opening pitch, turned out far as the ball game as a whole the pitcher slammed over third base, to see what the Yankees looked like but beyond that His knees pumping up under his chin, without Ruth for the first time in 15 his fat form woggling, Ruth thun- years. At best they were just anoth-Back again after 15 years with the dered down the foul line and just did er ball club. They lacked the punch

times in the past when the spotlight paw, pitched mid-season ball despite A fourth inning single by George was upon him, the bands blaring, his the cold and snow that fell lightly in Selkirk, Ruth's successor, and a boomthe eighth inning, He held the Giants ing double by Captain Lou Gehrig Leading the enemy was the screw- to five hits. A pass to Joe Moore, Dick with two out in the seventh represouthpaw, Hubbell, the man who Bartell's single, and Terry's double in sented the total of the Yankee "bomnned him ingloriously in the 1934 the sixth scored the Giants' pair. bardment." They were the only Yanall-star game in New York, the man Hubbell was hit safely nine times, kees to get on base as Ferrell issued o each time they have met has five hits coming in the first inning, no passes, throttled the Yankees in He was relieved at the start of the order in seven innings and pitched

nighty swings of his bat. In the first paw, who ruined Ruth's typical day Gomez yielded only six hits, includshty swings of his bat. In the first paw, who runned Ruth's typical day ing three doubles, but contributed to seventh inning. Ruppert Thompson, a rookie, replaced Ruth in left field Red Sox tallied the only run of the The occasion was labelled 'Judge trying to steal after hitting safely, but Emil Fuchs" day in honor of the club Bill Werber, a former Yankee, double resident who brought Ruth back to to left and scored on successive wild American league wanted him any The Sox speedsters got to third when more. There were elaborate pre- Gomez threw badly on an attempt to game ceremonies, after which Fuchs pick off the runner. Werber then disappeared, Ruth took over, and the boss didnt' seem to mind at all.

dashed for the plate, as Bill Dickey dropped the third strike on Carl

> the seventh after Rick Ferrell doubled.
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> Oncinnati's chances had seemed in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, Dahlgreen, the Pacific Coast League rosy until the seventh inning Down and registering heavily in other Dahlgreen, the Pacific Coast League rosy until the seventh inning. Down and registering heavily in other roskie, played a sensational game at three runs after the second inning, first base for the Red Sox. He made they climbed to even terms in the fifth field team swept to a lop-sided victorial description. three brilliant plays on bad throws with the aid of Sam Byrd's home run. tory over Jerseyville and Greenfield by Cronin, leaping high for one ball Then Tony Freitas lost control com- in a triangular meet here today. A

.000 000 000-0 2 2 W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Gomez theless counted two runs as Lombardi seconds

dan. Two base hits-Terry, Lee. Score; Home run-Ruth. Sacrifices-Mal- Pittsburgh lon 3. Left on bases-New York 6. Cincinnati Runs batted in—Terry 2, Ruth 3, ler, Stark and Pinelli. Time—1:45.

I wish to thank my friends Market, Ch. of Visitation, Whiteman (C); Sinclair, (J) sec-Thanks for your support in for their support in Tuesday's Sat., April 20. Kaiser's store. ond; Cunningham (C) third. Time-Clint Moore, election .- Robert Keating. Alexander.



Carrollton Captures Pirates Swamp

ABRHOA Gehrig's return throw got away from burgh's Pirates crushed the Cincin-A great running catch by Earle ing game today. In all, 27,400 fans

> and then tagging Red Rolfe while pletely. He gave three straight singles, large crowd stood in the chilly wind still in the air to complete a remark- was replaced by Frey who yielded to watch the thinclads rip off good

> > before Hoyt bore down once more.

Daniel Deitrick of Concord was calling on friends here yesterday.

220 low hurdles—Won by Ballard, at the end of the third quarter.

(C); Graves (C) second; Armstrong calling on friends here vesterday.

Per Gal.

Redlegs 12 To 6 Triangular Contest Burnett, Hughes, Newsom. Double plays—Berger to Hughes to Trosky: Burnett to Melillo to Hornsby. Left leg. On base ints—Hughes, Campbell, the loose bail, he suddenly toppled over. Coaches Mike Gonzales and Clyde Wares carried him off the field after Dizzy, his face twitching with plays—Berger to Hughes to Trosky: Burnett to Melillo to Hornsby. Left leg. On base ints—Hughes, Campbell, the loose bail, he suddenly toppled over. Coaches Mike Gonzales and Clyde Wares carried him off the field after Dizzy, his face twitching with pain, tried his best to stand on his leg. Totals

Greenfield In Track And Field Meet

040 000 701-12 14 0 (C.); Oeser, second and Ballard (C) eight o'clock.

Third; time-29.1.

880 yard run-Won by Erb (J) Cole (G.) second; Cunningham (C) Team third. Time-2:17. Mile run-Won by Cannon, (J);

Dickinson (C) second; House (J)

Pole vault-Won by Poneero (C); Pole vault—Won by Poneero (C),
King (J) second; Updike and Gross
(I) tied for third Height 10 ft. 8 in. (J) tied for third. Height 10 ft. 8 in. High jump—Won by Hildebrandt Philadelphia 0 (C); Pontero (C) second; Cunningham (C), Cummins, (G) Updike and Mathis (J) tied for third. Height 5 Roston feet 2 in.

Broad Jump-Won by Cummins (G); Varble (C) second; Hetter (J) third. Distance 19 feet 2 in. Shot put-Won by Allen, (J); Ponero (C) second; Hildebrandt (C)

third. Distance 42 feet 5 in. Discus throw-Won by Scott (C); Allen (J) second; Pontero (C) third. Distance 102 feet 8 in. Javelin throw-Won by Fuchs (J):

Russell (C) second; Gross (J) third. E Distance 141 feet 8 in. Freshman medley relay-Won by Jerseyville. Greenfield second; Car-

880 relay-Won by Carrollton (Balard, Vedder, Oeser, Armstrong); Jerseyville second; Greenfield third. Time 1:44.3.

Dodgers Smother Phillies 12 To 3

Philadelphia, April 16.-(A)-Van Lingle Mungo, ace of the Brooklyn staff, personally conducted the Dod- poned, cold weather. gers to a 12 to 3 victory over the Phillies today as the National League season opened in Philadelphia with only 3,000 shivering fans in the stands.

The big right-hander set the Phillies down with five hits, fanning six, and drove in five runs as he connected with three singles in five times at the plate. Danny Taylor and Joe Stripp also contributed three hits each in the Dodgers' 13-hit attack off three Philadelphia hurlers while Linus Frey crashed through with a homer in the first inning to start the Brooklyn

Score: 303 002 103-12 13 1 Philadelphia 000 300 000- 3 5 2 Mungo and Lopez; C. Davis, Hansen, Bivin and Wilson.

Indians Noseout Browns 2 To 1

St. Louis, April 16.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians opened the American League season here today by defeating the St. Louis Browns 2 to 1 in fourteen innings. A crowd of 3500 watched

Manager Rogers Hornsby, subbing for Jack Burns, ailing first baseman, accounted for the lone St. Louis run the sixth Vosmik, Cleveland left fielder, singled past second scoring Hughes with the tying run.

games this season, was hit for 12

Trosky, 1b	6	0		23
Hale, 2b	6	0	3	1
Campbell, rf	5	0	1	4
Berger, 2b	5	1	1	3
Myatt, c	6	0	1	6
Harder, p	6	0	1	1
	-		_	
Totals 5	2	2 1	2 4	12
St. Louis AB	R	H	0	A
West, cf	200			-
** Cov. (1	5		1	334
Clift, 3b	6	0	0	2
Clift, 3b	6 5	0	0	2 16
Clift, 3b	6 5	0	0	2 16
Clift, 3b	6 5 6	0 0	0 1 2	2 16 1
Clift, 3b	6 5 6 5	0 0 0	0 1 2 1	2 16 1

100 000 000 000 00-1 crashed against his left ankle, ca- Lindstrom Errors-Hale, Berger, Clift. Runs romed toward the first base line with Klein rf

patted in-Hornsby, Vosmik, Myatt. Dizzy after it. As he reached to get DeMarce Two base hits—Hughes, Campbell, the loose ball, he suddenly toppled Reynolds, and slid safely home when two pitchers in the seventh, Pitts
Carl Cincinnati, April 16.—(P)—Routing Defeat Jerseyville And on bases—Cleveland 12; St. Louis 10 Galan dashed in with the run, and, two pitchers in the seventh, Pitts-Base on bails-Harder 3; Newsom 3, as it turned out, with the winning St Sti seouts -Harder & Newsom 6. Wild margin. pitch—Newsom. Umpires—Moriarry and Owens, Time—3:05.

Basket Series looking at the xray plates, promising his mates he would be back soon.

count in the three game series for the Birds today. Gabby didn't get a Left on bases—St. Louis 8. Ch Y M C. A league basketball cham- change at Dean but thereafter as- 7. Base on balls—Tinning 1. Hi three more, and Frey in turn was replaced by Rookie Gene Schott before

Vedder, Carrollton quartermiler pionship last night on the David

Saulted Bud Tinning and Ray Harrell. turned in the best time of the day Prince court when "Pop-Eye" Hudson a Cardinal farm hand from Roches-Hopelessly behind, the Reds never- when he went the distance in 56.9 unleased a 16 point scoring barrage ter, with a home run, double and theless counted two runs as Lombardi seconds.

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con the hoop to lead the Indees to a single. It was Hartnett who clinched and Kampouris doubled and Meyers carrollton scored 79i points. Jersingled for the third time in the ninth seyville 36i and Greenfield 9i.

Carrollton scored 79i points. Jersingled for the third time in the ninth seyville 36i and Greenfield 9i. will be played Wednesday night on by doubling as 100 yard dash-Won by Armstrong the David Prince court beginning at fence to score Lindstrom with the Time 2:12.

Smith 1, Brandt 5. Hits—off Hubbell 9 in 6 innings; A. Smith 1 in 2.

Franklin business visitors in Jack—

third. Time—25.1.

440 yard run—Won by Vedder (C); to race home with a long margin. The Hit by pitcher—by A. Smith (Urbanski). Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Rig
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Grady (C) second; Burton (C) third. Indees held a 24-20 margin at the end of the first half, and a 34-30 margin at the end of the third quarter.

Chicago 1.000 Pittsburgh 0 1.000 Brooklyn 1 0 1.000

American League New York 0 Chicago 0 Washington 0 0 Philadelphia 0

Scores Yesterday

National League Boston 4: New York 2. Pittsburgh 12; Cincinnati 6 Brooklyn 12; Philadelphia 3. Chicago 4; St. Louis 3.

Boston 1; New York 0. Cleveland 2; St. Louis 1. (14 in-Chicago-Detroit Cold.

Philadelphia-Washington Cold.

American Association Louisville 3; Toledo 2. Minneapolis 0; St. Paul 13. Milwaukee 8; Kansas City 7. Indianapolis at Columbus post-

Where They Play

National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

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Freddie Lindstrom's Hard Smash Cracks Red Bird's Star Hurler on the Ankle

By Paul Mickelson Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, April 16.-(A)-A 4 to 3 de- the same inning. feat and near tragedy to the great The Cubs got two runs in the sec-Dizzy Dean, the man who holds their ond on Hartnett's home run off Tinpennant hopes in the hollow of his ning, a drive that sailed over the left right hand, rode with the St. Louis field wall, and on a single by Her-Cardinals today as they opened their man, scoring Galan, who got on by

inal pitching star right above the left Frisch hit itno a double play. A triple bingles. The Browns collected 8 off ankle, laid him low and he was car- by Ducky Medwick and a single by Mel Harder. Both hurlers went the ried off the field by his coaches as Ripper Collins netted the other Card the wintry blasts from Lake Michi- run

raced to third on a sacrifice by Billy Harerll p ... Herman and a wild throw by Pepper E. Moore xx ... 4 0 0 0 3 straight at Dizzy. He didn't have a Chicago chance to get out of the way of the Galan if 48 1 9 42 19 low line drive that didn't travel more Herman 2b 000 001 000 000 01-2 than two feet in the air. The ball Cuyler, of

as he twisted with pain a little later strom, Hartnett. Runs batted in-

Gabby Hartnett, the old man of the to Herman to Grimm; Herman to Jacksonville Indees evened up the hauled down the high flying Red to Grimm

fourth and final run after the Cards had tied it up at 3 all in their half of

Glen Myatt put the game on ice in the fourteenth with a double base blow that brought in Berger, who had walked.

Buck Newsom, who refore the contest announced he was out to win 20 cames this season, was hit for 12 cardinals today as they opened their linan, scoring Galan, who got on by being hit by a pitched ball, stole section ond and went to third on Bill Debugger and well to the base of Freddie Lancey's wild throw to second. The Cardinals today as they opened their linan, scoring Galan, who got on by being hit by a pitched ball, stole sections at Wrigley field.

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Cardinals today as they opened their linan, scoring Galan, who got on by being hit by a pitched ball, stole sections and went to third on Bill Debugger and which is the base of Freddie Lancey's wild throw to second. The Pepper Martin led off with a single smash that caught the eminent Cardinals today as they opened their linan, scoring Galan, who got on by being hit by a pitched ball, stole sections at the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land with the children and went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to the section at the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to the land went to the land went to third on Bill Debugger and we will be section at the land went to the land went

gan seemed to hum a funeral dirge Harrell showed impressive form on for the Cardinal pennant hopes. For the mound, holding the Cubs to four

Score by innings

At the hospital, Dizzy learned there was no fracture and left without Medwick. Home run—Hartnett. man, Klein. Double plays-Warneke

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Latest Financial and Market News

Coach Nusspickel is Chicago Futures Men's Club Speaker Chicago (P)—Closing grain prices: WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close.

"Opening Doors to Youth" Sep. . . 100-001 1021 991
Theme at Gathering of CORN: Federated Group

OATS: Coach Raymond Nuspickel of Illihois College was the speaker Monday
night at the regular meeting of the
Men's Federated Church club, held at
RYE:

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RYE: Centenary church. His theme was May 601 Opening Doors to Youth." He em- July 619 phasized the necessity for opening the Sep. BARLEY:

Ho oclared that a spirit of enthu- May siasm and a right attitude of mind July will do much to turn a losing team or Sep. individual into a winner. He said that LARD: he tried out an experiment with 91 May12.70-72 12.80 12.70 12.80 osing groups in athletics. After talk- July 12.82 12.87 12.82 12.87 posed of the Misses Frances Moxon,

Dorothy Kemp and Frances Ross. SMALL FIRE ON ROOF

Firemen extinguished a small blaze Tuesday morning at the home of Gus torium was stolen Monday night and Phalen, 137 Hardin avenue. The fire ed on the roof but was discov-

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., in court house, Jacksonville, Thurs., Apr. 18, to discuss question of holding an election to decide on road oiling in Road Dist. No. 7.

Harry Thompson, Com'r. Dressen in 1931 and 1932.

Around the RADIO Clock

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ed; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

Wheat Futures Up Two Cents

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A Ford V-8 automobile owned by Mrs.

Margaret Todd of the Norbury Sana-

was found Tuesday morning by po-

lice near the intersection of Walnu

street and Allen avenue. The car was

taken Monday night from its parking

SUES CHARLES DRESSEN

Cincinnati-(P)-August Hackert of Decatur, Ill., filed suit for \$965 against

Charles Dressen, manager of the Cin-

cinnati Reds, charging Dressen has

not repaid money he said he lent

place on Jordan street.

By Franklin Mullin Associated Press Market Writer Chicago, April 16 .- (P)-Profit taking sales in wheat futures were swept out of the trading pit in a resumption of speculative buying just before the market's close today, re-

nearer the southwestern drought region. Reports of dust storms in south

the new crop deliveries to new season was unchanged to 11 higher.

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changed; small lots steers, \$8.50@

10.50; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$7.50@9.50; beef cows, \$5.25@7.00; cutters and low cutters, \$3.00@4.50; top ters and low cutters, \$3.00@4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.00; top yealers, \$8.75;

Freeport Tex 15i participated. She-stock was strong to 15 cents up, bulls mostly 10 to 15 seems up and vealers steady to 50 cents up and vealers stea @13.75; slaughter heifers, \$6.00@11.25. held over; asking higher; few choice General Motors 29% spring lambs to city butchers \$9.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

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Chicago -(A)-Cash wheat, No. 2 Great Western Sugar Corn, No. 4 mixed, 891; No. 4 yellow, Hudson Motor .

Timothy seed, 16.80 cwt. Clover seed, 15.00-18.25 cwt.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 82, on track 385, total U. S. Johns-Manville shipments 568; old stock, Wisconsin slightly weaker, Idaho stock unsettled. ported; new stock about steady, sup- Lorillard plies light, demand and trading lim-ited; Florida bushel crates, Bliss Tri-

prices were unchanged today. A fair export business from both coasts was Nash Motors reported by Winnipeg, with amounts unrevealed. Receipts I cars; shipping sales 4,000 bushels; booked to arrive 3,000. Corn: Unchanged to 1 higher; 25 cars; sales 22,000; bookings 11,000. National Distriction 1,000. National Di

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK | Stock Market STOCK MARKET

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The sharp upturn, ending easiness

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strubbe attended confirmation service at Salem Lutheran church, in Jacksonville, Sunday morning, their daughter, Gladys,

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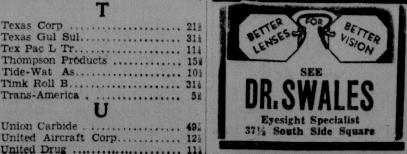
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Willson, Clinton McKeown, Jessie Mc-Keown, John McKeown, Edistina Mc-Keown, Sally McKeown, Katherine McKeown and George E. Beggs, Jr., McKeown and George E. Beggs, Jr., F. F. McCarthy,

are the defendants in said suit; that the number of said case is 15826; that the names of the parties to be served | F. F. McCarthy. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. by this publication are Mary Beggs, Lutie Beggs, George E. Beggs, Frances Attorney. M. Beggs, and George E. Beggs, Jr.

Chicago, April 18.—(R)—Butter, 10,-270, about steady; creamery-specials red, 99½-100; No. 3, 99½.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 92½-93; No. 3, 92.

Oats, No. 2 white, 53-53½; No. 3, 51.

Futures

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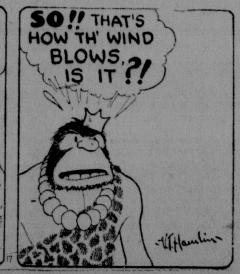
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Clouds on the Horizon













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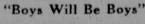


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By BLOSSER



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By MARTIN

SAY! YOU'RE STILL WEARIN GOSH! MY RING, AREN'TCHA? DON'TCH DON'TCHA WOTEVER Y'DO. DON'T LET ANYTHING HAPPEN TO IT EVEN WANT TH' POOR

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Earl, of Springfield, who was accidently killed Saturday. He was the five-year-old son of Mrs. Nora Filkin Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butler sont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer

of Springfield. Mrs. Agnes Grimmitt, of Springfield. Mrs. W. R. Butler and daughter were Sunday callers on Mrs. Jack Leach.

WAVERLY

Waverly—Mrs. Bertha Nicholas, of Kansas City, Mo., who has been visitng relatives here, left Saturday for Decatur to visit with friends before returning home.

Mrs. E. W. Crum will be hostess to the Missionary society of the Christian church at her home on Friday after-

Rev. and Mrs L W Hostetter have gone to Percy, where Rev. Hostette: will assist Rev. and Mrs. Harry Colsman in a two weeks' revital meeting.

Mrs. Eliza Huferaster, or Loami, ara Martin Berry and little daughter, of Riverton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Ars. Carrie Deatherage. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bunkers, of Decatur, visited Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Red-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitlock, of Springfield, spent tie day Sunday Meredosia, were recent callers on Mrs. visiting at the home of the formers parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Hughes. Those from here who attended the Mrs P. M. State and Miss Boy funeral of R. J. Sheppard Thursday Heegar of Fight, vis.: over the week

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It also made no mention of re-

ANDRE, where Quality and Satis- sideration by the general assembly." faction is assured. TONTINE General fund appropriations in home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. WASHABLE SHADES; Draperles; cluded \$62,139,000 for general state in charge of Rev. C. W. Gant, pastor Slip Covers; Rugs of every descrip- purposes, \$17.726.010 for permanent of the Murrayville M. E. church. Mrs. tion, both as to size, texture and improvements and repairs and \$4,194.- Marjorie Riggs sang "The End of a quality. Quality Housewares, Oil 902 for the University of Illinois. quality. Quality Housewares, Oil 902 for the University of Illinois. Perfect Day." Mrs. Riggs and T. G. and Gas Stoves; Copper Clad Ran-"Effort has been made to keep the Beadles sang "It Is Well with My

ed Fostoria Glassware, Chinaware, however, been necessary in some in- R. L. McGownd expresses his Washing Machines, Eureka Clean- stances to recommend increases to thanks to all persons who supers, etc. Quality first. Economy al- meet the sharp advances in the prices ported him in Tuesday's elec-4-14-3t ways at ANDRE & ANDRE. 4-14-3t of commodities and necessary service requirements other than personnel and to permit state financial cooperation with federal projects and for other purposes for which the experience of the past two years provides a

> Republican legislators during the past two months have criticized Mr. Horner for his delay in introducing the budget, as required by law. Mr. Horner announced that the es-

timate of funds needed by the University of Illinois has been revised. He recommended that the university's appropriation be the same as for 1933. "The budget, as submitted, provides no general armory building program, but enables the rebuilding of the state arsenal at Springfield, and includes other needed permanent improvements, betterments and major

ernor's message continued "It does not contemplate the FARMERS AND SALARIED People restoration of salary rates to the 1931

Legal rates. Commercial Finance level except in a few instances in the (Not Inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. very low brackets." 3-22-1mo Mr. Horner said the grand total of all appropriation estimates, payable from general and special funds amounted to \$287,290,138. The message said the previous grand total was

\$323,778,473, the decrease being in spe-The budget requests from the general revenue fund said that appropriation recommendations of \$84,059.912 compared with \$66,611,823 by the ses-

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ations for the next two years, marriage to William H. Blakeman who tess. Owing to the inclement weather the parents of one daughter, Mary W. Mrs. Leonard Elilott and Mrs. From the general revenue fund, the Blakeman, who lives with her parents. Charles Morris were in charge of the From the general revenue fund, the governor asked the assembly to vote \$84,059,912 for the state government, compared with \$66,611,823 in 1933 and \$87,027,897 in 1931, the last two years of the Emmerson administration.

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> She received her education in the The budget made no provision for schools of Morgan county. The deunemployment relief appropriations, ceased was converted early in life and

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The pall bearers were Charles Sulli-

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John Langdon, Russel Riggs, Edward

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Alonzo Walton, 41, colored, was shot and fatally wounded about 9:30 o'clock last night, in front of the Coultas restaurant on North Sandy street, and Samuel Coultas, proprietor, is being held by police, charged with firing the shot that tained at a 6:30 dinner Monday evekilled Walton. According to a statement given to police by ning at the home of Mrs. Harry Coultas, an argument preceded the shooting.

Walton has been a resident of Jack-

several men witnessed the shooting.

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Hospital Tuesday: Rites Thursday

vant hospital. He was born on a the left temple. farm five miles southeast of Green- Police were quickly on the scene field, a son of Thomas and Mary and Officers Isaac Flynn, John Woods Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Skaggs. He has lived all his life on and Fireman Frank Wolfe placed the some ladies from Barrow went to

Bowman of Greenfield, Mrs. Emmett T. O. Hardesty and Ellsworth Black Collins of Caruthers, Mo., Mrs. Anne arrived. five children: Mrs. Paul Brown of facts concerning the shooting. He was Sheppard home Alton, Mrs. Harry Owens of Green- held in technical custody. field, Miss Dorothy Skaggs, a nurse at Ravenswood hospital. Alton; Mrs. Coultas called his attorney. Hugh hart, Mrs. James Lakin and two sons and her rists and her rists. Myron Glenn of Carrollton, and tion to handle the case for his client.

Verne Skaggs of Alton. Decedent was a member of the sonville for several years. He is mar-Greenfield M. E. church, where fu- ried and has one daughter. neral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, in charge Gillham Funeral Home. of Rev. J. F. Long. The remains were removed to the Shields & Son Mor- inquest at the funeral home at seven tuary at Greenfield and will be taken o'clock tonight

S. JACKSONVILLE ELECTS O. AXE FORMER MACMURRAY

Village Votes Dry At Election Tuesday; Choose Members Miss Alice Baker, Taylorville Teacher Monday. Of Board

the village board of South Jackson- Alice Baker, 33, a teacher at the Tay- Mrs. Robert Walker. Mr. and Mrs. ville at the election held Tuesday, Mr. lorville high school for the last eight Ainsworth, former residents of this Axe defeated J. Heggarty. The votes years and graduate of MacMurray city, are moving to Watseka from cast were Axe, 190 and Heggarty, 142. College of Jacksonville, died at 6:40 a. Chicago George Cunningham was elected clerk m. Tuesday at a hospital in Mondefeating Elmer Beastall. Mr. Cun- mouth of injuries sustained in an auto a short illness. ningham received 199 votes and Mr. accident a week ago Sunday.

elected and the votes cast were, Le- mother who was ill in a hospital there all called on Mr. and Mrs. James roy Barnhart, 300; Fred German, 301; and was returning to Taylorville when Whewell and family in Manchester Leslie Cox. 172; Russell Thompson, the accident occurred. Her car and in the evening. Mr. Whewell is re-173; Oather Thorne, 156; Howard another colfided head-on at the edge covering from a lengthy illness Pennell, 177. The defeated O. B. of Monmouth.

The dry proposition won out by vote of 215 to 107.

CHICAGOAN WILL PARTICIPATE IN CHORAL CONCERT

Sarah Mason, Former Local Resident to Appear On Program At High Lambda Society of MacMurray Col-School Here May 3.

Sarah Mason of Chicago, a former FORMER LOCAL MAN resident of this city, has been engaged to take part in the High School Choral Concert, May 3, Miss Lena Mae Hopper announced yesterday. At mayor of Champaign, Ill., in Tuesthe annual Chicago Music Festival day's election, is a former resident held at Soldiers' Field last summer, of Jacksonville and has many rela-Miss Mason won the first prize in the tives here. He left Jacksonville about Capriccio .

appearing on musical problems with been engaged in business there. nelli of the Metropolitan Opera Com-Miss Mason is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mason who formerly re- H sided on West State Street. She at- The Egg Social the Point Aid held ended the Jacksonville High School at Wesley Chapel Friday evening was through her sophomore year after considered quite a success. Fifty which she moved to Chicago. While people were presen the entertainshe was a student of the local school ment was in charge of Mrs. Roscoe Rhapsodie Op. 11 No. 3 (Piano) Miss Mason was a member of the Mawson and Miss Elvina Richardson.

red in several operettas. Money that was donated and 30 She has promised to offer a group dozen eggs will be sent to Chaddock HOLD FINAL RITES of selections at the concert and Boys School and the remainder of crowning of the May Queen which the eggs were sent to Passavant Hoswill be given in the high school audi-torium, Friday, May 3. Mr.

SIGMA PI GROUP TO HOLD ANNUAL

Sigma Pi society of Illinois college

will hold its annual open meeting this Gertrude called Sunday at the home wening at Beecher Hall. The program of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fawcett gin at 8 o'clock. where Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson of The program will be as follows: Chicago and Mrs. Leland Wilson of

Declaimers—Bunch, "Vive la Baga-New Jersey were visiting. Goblins," James Whitcomb Riley; HARRY MENEZES Donahoe, Excerpts from "Francisca da Rimini," George Boker, Readers Lorch, "Nonsense Novels,"

Stephen Laycock: Becker, "The Harry Menezes of Jacksonville were Christmas Spectacle," Robert Bench- married recently by Justice of the Peace Jerry Hawks at his office. Wit-

Essayists-Pay, "Crime-What we nesses were Anna Estes and Edward can do about it;" Conlee, "The Secret Menezes.

Extemporizer-Lacey, to be announced. Your kind expression of sympathy Opera—"The Conference of the helped so much in our sorrow.

Deans." Poet Laureate and Acolytes.

Mabel C. Meyer, Deans," Poet Laureate and Acolytes

P. E. O. CHAPTER **OF ROODHOUSE** AT RUYLE HOME

terest From Roodhouse And Vicinity

Ruyle, with Mrs. N. J. Bucklin, Mrs. Coultas claims that he had just re- Curtis Fant and Mrs. Bert Ash the turned to his place of business from assisting hostesses. All members were his home and that Walton and sev- present including Mrs. Ilah Wilkereral other men were congregated in son of Chicago. The table was decfront of the restaurant and that he orated with spring flowers, and an asked them to move on. Coultas ent- exchange of Easter gifts proved enered his restaurant and when the tertaining. A business meeting was men did not move he came to the followed by a short program in which PASSES AWAY men did not move he came to the followed by a short program in which outside and requested them to clear Mrs. N. J. Bucklin gave a paper enthe doorway, according to the story titled "Modern Opera," and Miss told the police. When Mr. Coultas Ethelyn Andrews gave two vocal Oeath Occurs At Passavant asked the men to move on, he told numbers, "The Desert Song" and police that Walton reached for his "Bubbles," accompanied at the piano back pocket and uttered some words, by Mrs. A. E. Barrow. Mrs. Ella not understood by Coultas, who is Scott's birthday anniversary was also deaf. Coultas told the officers that celebrated. The Sisterhood will send when he saw Walton reach for his Mrs. Harry Ruyle and Mrs. Lee Smith Thomas Skaggs, lifelong resident of pocket, he pulled his pistol from his to Springfield to the state convention the Greenfield community, died at 8 pocket and fired. Walton slumped to which will be held April 22, 23 and o'clock Tuesday morning at Passa- the pavement with a mortal wound in 24th. The local chapter will again meet May 7th with Mrs. Harvey Hull. News Notes.

wounded man in the police car and Fidelity Sunday and carried out a He is survived by his aged mother rushed him to Passavant hospital. He surprise party commemorating the at Fayette and five sisters: Mrs. John died within ten minutes before Drs. birthday of Mrs. Will Steelman, a former resident of Barrow

Mrs. Jennie Akers, Ardwin Akers Batty of Litchfield, Mrs. John Gallo- Following the shooting Coultas and Floyd Boston went to Waverly way of Gillespie, and Miss Jane went to the police station and sur-Skaggs of Fayette. He leaves also rendered telling the police all the Mrs. Russell Points and the Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lakin of Elkand her sister, Miss Vanoa Vaniter. of Jacksonville spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harp and family. Russell Lakin returned home to Elkhart with his parents, after a The remains were taken to the week's visit in the home of his sister

Coroner E. O. Sample will hold an Mrs. Harp. Those who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rawlins Sunday to help celebrate the birthday an-Chief of Police Baker took charge niversary of Mrs. Lloyd Lorton were: of the case and brought in several Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lorton and three witnesses for questioning. It is said children of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rawlins, Mrs. Eliza Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rusten and children and Donald Allen.

Mrs. Nettie Davis is spending this week with friends in Jacksonville. ACCIDENT VICTIM John McConathy and J. S. Hopkins transacted business in St. Louis, Mo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ainsworth of Chicago arrived Monday for a several days' visit with friends here. Otis Axe was elected president of Taylorville, Ill., April 16.-Miss They will be at the home of Mr. and

Otis Harp is able to be out after

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Miss Baker had gone to Davenport, two sons of Alton were Sunday visi-Marsh and family. They

Heinl, 134; George Schildman, 121; She sustained a fracture of the skull Henry Edelbrock, 127. She sustained a fracture of the skull PLAN RECITAL Miss Baker had been teacher of girls' physical education at the high

dean of girls. Her home was in Reyn-Second In Series Of Junior Surviving are her parents, a sister. Mrs. Golley and a brother, Leonard Programs To Be Given Here Thursday Miss Baker was a member of

The second in the series of junior recitals by the class of 1936 of the Illinois Conservatory of Music, Mac-CHAMPAIGN MAYOR Craig, pianist, and Augusta Warskow organist, in Music Hall, Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 4:30 o'clock. The program follows and the public is

soprano division. She has also been 25 years ago for Champaign, and has In Thee Is Gladnes (Chorale Pre-.Scarlatti-Tausig lude) (Organ)Bach Fugue in G minor....

Nocturne Op. 32 No. 1 (Piano) . Chopin Impromptu Op. 142 No. 4.... Schubert Impressions Gothiques (Organ) Elmundson

Silence Mystique

Girls' Treble Clef Club and was star- Sivty-five dozen eggs were donated. Piece Herioque (Organ). Cesar Franck

FOR MRS. FERREIRA

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Mrs. W. J. Rouse, Mrs. D. J. Ebey E. Ferraira were held Tuesday afterof Monroe City, Mo., are visiting with noon at 2 o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. F. D. Stone Miss Francis Rouse of Evanston, Miss Virginia Vasey of Chandlerville, of the First Baptist church and Rev. OPEN MEETING and Mr. Robert Vasey of Macomb J. W. Merrill of Macomb officiating. Music was furnished by Miss Freda spent the week-end with Mr. and Ortgessen and Mrs. Elizabeth Ram-Mrs. Laura Wilson and daughter sey of Petersburg with Miss Leanna

Clemmons as accompanist. The floral tributes were cared for by Miss Lela Reese, Miss Leah Caldwell, Miss Lulu Wood, Miss Elizabeth Long and Miss Verna Butcher

The pall bearers were Alex Rabjohn, Walter Crawford, A. B. William-WEDS ROSE WOODS son, George Gerlich, John Butcher, Fred Dahman. Burial was in Jack-Miss Rose Woods of Chapin and sonville cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother. For the many beautiful flowers and to those Thank you for the beautiful flowers. who farnished cars.

W. H. Blakeman, Mary Blakeman, Mrs Ted Simmons and family, Mrs Charles Martin and family, Clyde Blakemen and family,

Win In Municipal Election

MAYOR **CLERK**



Republican

TREASURER



OHN R. PHILLIPS

ALDERMAN Second Ward



GERTRUDE HAMILTON

W. H. COCKING

ALDERMEN First Ward



RALPH GREEN Republican



JOHN EARLY

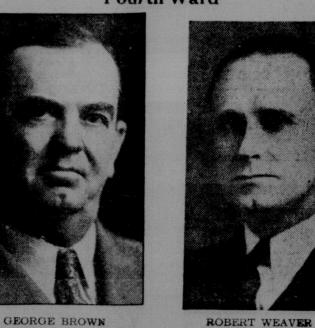
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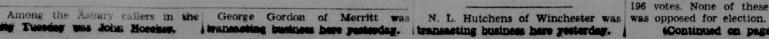




RAY HARMON

Fourth Ward





RUSSIAN LIFE **DESCRIBED BY** REV. J. C. SHULL

United States Heaven On Earth Compared To That Country Says Speaker

nation dominated by communism. The hurch at Virginia, pay his respects o communism and its results in an ddress last night before the members of the Chow club here. Rev. Mr. Shull ourist party on a trip abroad, and in Russia he learned some things that returned tourists

In his address that accompanied the showing of the pictures, Rev. Mr. Shull said in part: "Russian com-A communist museum contains only pictures of Stalin, Lenin and tractors. The tractor is the god of the comnunist. He cares nothing for the old art that distinguised the Russia of

tary. Nevertheless I have some picafraid to take them.

Train Service Poor day for a place to stay. The food was ballots for the city officers.

There are bread lines in Russia, understand why; the unemployed precinct polls.

salary to stay two weeks.

"In Russia American dollars are nee. red card, food is cheap, but there is Wainright for the nomination, and large number of members and guests not much of it. For those who have continuing to a decisive victory present. to buy in the open market, as did the Blackburn received majorities in 13 consisted of paper on the "Life of tourists, steak was \$11 a pound, butter precincts out of 16. He lost Precincts Henry T. Rainey" read by Mrs. Wil-\$13 a pound, work shoes \$50 a pair and No. 2, 8 and 16.

didn't want us to see it and no won- ing city wide offices received from 289 whose home burned recently, at the der. There was nothing in it except to 342 votes. postage stamps and soda water. On that farm of 450 acres there were 850 Alderman Ralph Green, Republican, be held on April 30 at the home of people, who were allowed to keep only was re-elected in the first ward and Mrs. William Thompson. 40 per cent of their food for subsist- will be one of the two members of ance. The government took the rest the council to continue in office for LEGION HOLDS The land was obtained by the govern- man from the first ward is John ment and most of the former owners Early, Democrat.

their eyes. The worst sanitary con- polled 133 and 93 votes respectively. ditions imaginable prevailed. Baths In the second ward the successful were given the children by dousing candidates, Ben Denny and William CCC WORKERS them with buckets of cold water and H. Cocking, Republicans, were given standing them out in the sun to dry. totals of 1,067 and 967 respectively,

Everything in Russia is interpreted show. At this meeting Uncle Sam was cari- 138 and 107 votes respectively. we can conquer the world.'

doubt of the injury it is doing.

"Russia has broken up the home, and I saw few children. There is no marriage. A couple desiring to live Winchester, April 16.-W. H. Leib,

questions, and it was suggested that ces. ne be brought here for a public meet- T. E. Mandeville received 585 votes COUNTY ODD FELLOWS

GertrudeHamiltonand John Phillips Chosen In Municipal Election

Republicans won a smashing victory at the municipal "What I saw in Russia convinced me that the United States is a heaven five out of eight aldermen. Fletcher J. Blackburn, Republic on earth when compared with a can, defeated Henry G. Meyer, Democrat, by a total of 628. Russian people are regimented, and votes in the mayoralty race, one of the most hotly contested Russian people are regimented, and Russia is a cruel, ruthless country in which to live." Thus did Rev. J. C. date on the Citizens Non-Partisan Party ticket, received 813 Shull, pastor of the Presbyterian votes in the sixteen precincts of the city.

The victorious march of the Republicans not only resulted in keeping in office a Republican mayor and treasvas a member of Dr. Sherwood Eddy's in the city council, switching the alurer but gave a Republican majority dermanic party lines from the present three Republicans and five Democrats itions there than that generally hold to five Republicans and three Demotance since vesterday's election placed eight aldermen in office for two years.

publican incumbent, Alderman Ralph munism is avowedly athiestic. The Green, and one Democratic office best church buildings have been holder, Robert Weaver. Chosen by turned into museums, and hundreds the Republicans were Ben Denny, W. of fine churches have been torn down. H. Cocking, George Brown and Franklin Mathews, and the Democrats who were successful were John Early and telephone operators answered

Phillips Re-elected.

he czars and has destroyed most of elected city clerk, his majority over election. These calls were answered Robert E. Keating, Republican, being between 5 P. M., and 12 o'clock mid-"We were ordered not to take pic- 573 votes. Henry Jackson, Citizens night, the greatest number received sures of trains, railway stations, or candidate, received 289 votes. Miss by the newspaper in its history. anything which pertained to the mili- Gertrude Hamilton defeated Jewill E. The telephone operators at Scott for the office of city treasurer Illinois Telephone company switchtures of all these, the I was almost by 1,087 votes. Miss Barbara Ken- board were also busy, for during the nedy, Citizens candidate, received 342 above hours 13,412 calls were put

"The Russian train service is very poor. We often waited several hours tion was at its height is evidenced in paper over five telephones at 5 o'clock for trains, and the berths were none the outpouring of voters who regis- and between 5 and 6 o'clock 75 calls too comfortable. Hotel accommodator too comfortable. Hotel accommodator tered their choices at the polls in the sixteen precincts of the city. More to 423 between the hours of 6 and 7 clock. The reak hour was between crudest conditions; yet we paid \$10 a than eight thousand voters cast their 7 and 8 o'clock when 1316 calls were

This does not mean that people are ers. From the time the polls opened nemployed but simply that they carry at six o'clock in the morning until cards and have to stand in line to get they closed at five o'clock yesterday what food they can. They say there afternoon there were steady streams their information by telephone hunare no unemployed in Russia. I can of voters passing in and out of the dreds gathered in front of the big

starve to death. Our party was shown From the Republican and Demo- the Journal-Courier Building. the best Russia had to offer; yet cratic standpoint of view the election. The operators at the telephone ofwhat I saw convinced me that the best has utmost importance. The Demo- fice who handled the calls were: Miss cratic organization determined to Gladys Hamilton, chief operator; The people live in constant fear, dominate city affairs as well as county Mary Mayfield, supervisor; Kathleer fillions starve and thousands are politics selected their candidate and Wagner, Elleen Sweeney, illed or shipped to Siberia. I saw nominated him, the county organiza- Mayfield, Anna Dollear, Marie M cople dying on the sidewalks in the tion publicly endorsing Meyer prior Kathryn Pease, Josephine Man icinity of the railroad station. They to the primary election. They had nice Padgett, Phylis Crawford ay there are free hospitals in Russia, little difficulty in nominating Meyer, garet Lonergan, Helen ut they are scarce. At the so-called who garnered more votes than all Grace Riley and Irene Hagan. free" vacation resorts, the people pay other Democratic candidates comor their keep, and it costs a month's bined, and rallying to his support bitterly opposed the Republican nomi-

worth almost nothing. We got two Republicans determined to keep rubles to the dollar, and we paid control of the city offices named ruinous prices for what we had to Blackburn to bear the party banner, buy. For the worker who carres a Blackburn defeating Mayor W. A. to buy in the open market, as did the Blackburn received majorities in 13

s13 a pound, work shoes \$50 a pair and a pair of dress shoes would cost at least \$100.

The Citizens Non-Partisan party so read a paper on "Nationalization polled about the same number of Silver." A discussion followed. votes as there were names on their On Friday afternoon the club mem-"At one of the collective farms we petitions which gave them places on bers will entertain at a miscellaneous at one of the concentre farms we the ballots. Citizens candidates seek-shower for Mrs. Edward Deaton

Aldermanic Results.

f what was grown away in trucks. the next two years. The other alder-

the beas with flies crawling about J. A. Tapscott and Orville Deweese, discussed and reports were made.

"The school system is centered and the Democratic candidates, Alabout communism, and atheism is derman Ralph Cowgur and William transferred from the Quinc taught. Everything the Russians do Ricks, received totals of 877 and 798, to favana, Ill., spent last nice

he people of Russia are misled as to Democrat, 1,012 votes, and Mathews, to the motor car to accommodate the the attitude of the rest of the world Republican, 900 votes as aldermanic men toward them, and especially the capi- choices. Randolph Little, Republican. The men spent last night at the talistic nations. I attended a so- was given a total of 890, and John Wabash station. called peace meeting-and be it re- Johnson, Democrat, received 880 votes. membered that while Russia talks The Citizens party candidates, Cletis Mardis and Harry Sherman. peace, she is universally well armed. Graves and Ben F. Large, received atured, and the speaker shouted to The fourth ward aldermanic contest

he people that with our Red army was close. Brown, Republican, and Alderman Weaver, Democrat, tied "I cannot understand why college with a vote of 1,025, and Wilham professors want to go to Russia or Wright, Republican, was 19 votes be-Cruzan each received 79 votes.

cost of about two cents. If one of reelected mayor of Winchester here special solos which he gives every the parties wishes to terminate the today by a majority of 288 votes in a night have blessed the hearts of many registration he or she can do so with-out notice to the other by the payment total of 537 votes to 245 for his opponent, W. W. Mosher, candidate on closing service Sunday evening. The Following the address, members of the Conservative ticket. The Citizens public is cordially invited to hear the he club asked Rev. Mr. Shull several party made a clean sweep of all offi- gospel in sermon and song.

ng in the high school auditorium at for city clerk; James Roosa 583 votes for city treasurer and W. E. Harper and George A. Patrick each received ments will be served. 196 votes. None of these candidates

PHONE CALLS FOR ELECTION **TOTAL 3,600**

Aldermen elected include one Re- Jacksonville Journal-Courier Swamped With Many

The Jacksonville Journal curies than 3600 telephone calls last night from residents of Jacksonville inter-John R. Phillips, Democrat, was re- ested in the outcome of Tuesday's

thru the board

oad. We could have fish or partridge, Thruout the day the party workers, received. The number dropped to and when we chose one we wished we who had been well organized for the 443 between 9 and 10 o'clock. Only 207 calls were received between 10 and 11 o'clock, and by midnight they

had dropped to 22. In addition to those who received bulletin board on the south side of

CLUB HOLDS MEET

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's home of Mrs. C. M. Coons with a

The program for the afternoon

home of Mrs. Charles Bealmear, The next meeting of the club will

MEETING TUESDAY were shot or sent to Siberia.

Green received 756 votes and Early's total was 598. John Baptist, Republican, received 553 votes, and R. L.

Routine business was conducted at the meeting of the Jacksonville post of the American Legion last night. would be a credit to it. There were McGownd, Democrat, was given a A proposed amendment to the constino sc is, and I saw babies lying on total of 454. The Citizens candidates, tution and by-laws of the Legion was

Plans for a dance were announced. HERE TUESDAY

Thirty six CCC workers carries out the communist idea, and The Citizens party candidates. Roy Jac. sontille. The then ar wed in the their methods of expression are crude. Sellers and Bert Smith, received city over the Warash railroad and The people are kept in ignorance, totals of 104 and 70 incomplete returns will leave this morning over the J. & H. railroad for Havana. It will be favorably to the outside world, while Third ward voters gave Harmon, necessary to attach an extra coech

The crew was in charge of Lyle

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

PRE-EASTER REVIVAL The Pre-Easter Revival meetings held in the Bluffs M. E. church is in its second week with an increased interest and attendance. Those who are why they find communism so at- hind, receiving 1,006. Clinton Moore, attending these services are being ractive. The theory sounds interest- Democrat, was given a total of 943 greatly blessed by the stirring, pracing, but seeing it at work leaves no votes. R. E. LeBeau and Garrett tical and pointed gospel messages of the young and enthusiastic evangelist, Rev. A. J. Ward of Plymouth, Illinois.

Not only is Mr. Ward an able speaker, but a splendid leader in song and ogether can register if they choose at candidate on the Citienzs ticket, was knows how to get people to sing. His

There will be a close meet of received 224 votes and R. W. Ryan 217 the county I.O.O.F. association at Miss Minnie F. Doyle of Farmer votes for aldermen in the first ward. Murrayville tonight. Several candi-City was a caller in the city Tues- In the second ward B. N. Summers dates will be initiated and refresher.

Friends of the society are invited to the meeting.